

UMASS LOWELL's CONNECTOR

Vol. XXVIII No. 15 May 6, 1997

Contents

A&E	09
Classified	15
Comics	12
Career C.	07
Sports	14

News

**SGA Senators
accused of ballot
tampering Page 2**

A&E

**Scalpers make buck
off of Aerosmith
concert Page 9**

Opinion/Editorial

**Student Trustee says
"GOODBYE !!!"
Page 3**

Sports

**River Hawks pummel
Pioneers
Page 16**

Police Log

**Noxious Fumes at
WEED HALL !
Page 6**

House of Hope: university alumni reach out

by Jean MacDougall-Tattan
Connector Contributor

House of Hope, a temporary shelter for homeless women and children, served 66 families in fiscal year '96. Forced to turn away 69 families during that same time, ramifications of the recent passage of welfare reform leaves them apprehensive.

House of Hope, founded in 1985, provides emergency shelter, advocacy, and care for those they serve. Under the direction of an ecumenical board, they are rooted in God and work to give dignity to those they serve.

Since HOH opened in 1985 they have served more than 600 homeless families from the Greater Lowell area. The new welfare reform bills leave many mothers with their newest children without assistance, and a shorter period of time to get back on their feet. The people who run local shelters fear that in the long run it will only increase the

homeless population.

Cheryl McLarney, executive director, and Jo Jo Scharmer, program coordinator, are both alumni of UMass Lowell. Their hard work and dedication has enabled HOH to accommodate 13 to 16 families or 30 to 40 persons per night.

"The average family stays at HOH from three to six months with the longest stay being 11 months," said Jo Jo.

A 12-week life skills program is taught to residents which includes budgeting, shopping skills, unity in the community, legal and welfare rights and self-esteem.

"It is a wonderful feeling when you have provided assistance to a family and they reach a point where they can move on. It's also sad to see them go," said Jo Jo.

HOH gets 56 percent of its funding from the Department of Transitional Assistance (formerly known as welfare). The remain-

ing 44 percent comes from donations, grants, churches, food donations, fundraisers, The City of Lowell and capital contributions. They are constantly working to improve their facility.

In fiscal year 95-96, they were able to demolish dilapidated buildings adjacent to the shelter and put in a playground. The first floor was updated for handicapped access. They helped place 38 families into permanent housing, accommodated 66 families with a total of 93 children and served 24,597 meals to families residing in their shelter.

HOH anticipates the renovation of the second and third floors of the facility next.

The racial breakdown of those served at HOH is 39 percent white, 40 percent Hispanic, 16 percent black and 5 percent Asian. Children served range in age from newborn to age 15. Mothers' ages range from 18 to 32 with the average being 24 years of age.



Photo by Jean MacDougall-Tattan

Greater Lowell's House of Hope served 66 families in 1996.

There are 15 full-time paid staff and over 100 volunteers who work at HOH. Located at 812 Merrimack Street in Lowell, they primarily serve families from the Greater Lowell area: Chelmsford, Tyngsboro,

Billerica, Dracut, Tewksbury, Groton and Dunstable. They also assist homeless families across Massachusetts whenever possible. It is estimated that HOH services 260 children and 115 adults every year.

ARAMark offers variety to commuters

by Louisa Riley
Connector Contributor

Last Wednesday, ARAMARK Dining Services hosted a "semolina sauté" in the Marylyn Evans Lounge. The freshly prepared pasta was a change of pace for north campus commuters and faculty who often went there for lunch.

The sauté included three kinds of linguini, a choice of jumbo shrimp or chicken and a choice of sauce. Each person's meal was prepared before their eyes and served in lidded clam shell dishes. Prices were \$5.50 for the shrimp linguini and \$4.95 for the chicken.

"I think we should have this every week, at least once a week," said a woman waiting in line. That is exactly what ARAMARK had in mind.

Dining Services is trying to expand the selections offered to commuters. They are currently having these food presentations twice a week on south campus.



Photo by Louisa Riley

ARAMark staff serves up a saute' specialty.

Besides the Italian sautés, ARAMARK has hosted the Mexican fajita bar and Pan-Asian meals.

Food service director, Guy Humeniuk, explains that the Marylyn Evans lounge simply does not have the resources for a wide lunch-time selection. The "kitchen" is merely an old storage room that has been converted to handle some food preparation. Between six and nine hun-

dred people stop into the lounge in a day. ARAMARK would like to better accommodate these diners by offering the hot sautés and possibly adding a full-service deli.

Everyone seemed very pleased with the concept of the semolina sauté. There were many positive comments on the food and value of the generous portions.

Faculty Senate stands up against administration

by Sharla D. Collier
Connector Staff

Members of the Faculty Senate are actively taking a stance against the administration following the removal and destruction of books from the fifth floor of O'Leary Library.

The Graduate Policy and Affairs Committee within the Faculty Senate has expressed its distress by issuing a resolution which was up for a vote on the senate floor yesterday. According to a memorandum from the Senate, the resolution states, "whereas library materials are an essential part of education, the Graduate Policy and Affairs Committee and the Undergraduate Policy Committee protest the destruction of the collection housed on the fifth floor of the O'Leary

Library."

If passed, this resolution will go to the administration for evaluation, and possibly on to the Board of Trustees. The Faculty Senate hopes that the strength of its statement will prompt a reaction from the administration.

The Faculty Senate serves as an advisory board to the administration. In the case of O'Leary Library, however, faculty were never given the chance to make recommendations; they were not informed about the process of removing books until after it had already begun.

The by-laws of the Senate state that, "the Faculty Senate shall be consulted before any office of the University takes action on matters affecting academic policy." Many professors

**Faculty Senate
CONT on Page 2**

The Connector Staff

Editorial Board

Editor-in-Chief R.A. Southern	Managing Editor Michell Ramos	Copy Editor Sharla D. Collier
Ass. Copy Editor Pat Dran	Advertising Mgr. Chris Kurs	Business Manager David Pearson
News Editor Melissa Vallerand	A&E Editor Justin Belanger	Sports Editor Liz Noble
Photo. Editor Christine Weeks	Comics Editor Matt Cockreham	Production Mgr. Steven Leal
Graphic Designer Marc Leveille	Librarian open	Circulation Mgr. open
Electronic Media open		Senior Correspondant David Pearson

Staff

Mark Adams	Stephen J. Lemelin	Dang Tong
Jack Betucci	Marc Sadowski	
Marc Chartier	Danielle Simes	
Lemuel Corncob	Ryan J. Talbot	

Contributors

Daniel Alperin	Keith Johnson	Louisa Riley
Scott Bates	Scott Marcy	Robi Robichaud
Dan Dicenso	Jon McCahon	Jean MacDougall-
Julie Gilligan	Barry Morgan	Tattan
John Healey	Lynn Orlando	Stephen Walsh
Jamie Ireland	Melanie Pena	

Faculty Advisors

Business Advisor Mary Connelly	Office Manager Mary Ann Karabatsos
Literary Advisor Prof. Robert Kachur	Secretary Sue Bolduc

Policy

The opinions expressed in opinion editorials may or may not reflect the opinions of the *Connector*, its staff, or its editors.

The *Connector* welcomes and encourages editorials, criticisms and responses to editorials. Submissions may be dropped off at the Connector office in Fox Hall room 426 on 3.5" floppy disk in Microsoft Word (6.0) for Macintosh. The deadline for editorials is at 12 noon on Thursdays for the following Tuesday's publication. If you are interested in becoming a weekly columnist, please come to one of our meetings on Tuesday evenings at 6:30 in Fox Hall room 426.

The Connector is located in Room 426 of the North Campus Student Union Building (Fox Hall), 100 Pawtucket Street, Lowell, MA 01854. Tel: (508) 934-5009.

Summer Special*

\$109

Silverado athletic club

Unlimited Membership Privileges

- Over 50 Classes Each Week
- Personal Training
- Massage Therapy
- Nautilus, Cybex, Free Weights
- Child Care
- Stairmasters, Treadmills
- Versa Climber, Butt Blaster
- Silver Sneakers Program
- Fit Kids
- Open 7 Days - Evenings Too!!

Commit to Being Fit!

Term expires by 9/15/97. This offer is for new members and may not be combined with any other offer.

The Barnard Building • 10-12 Main Street • Andover, MA 01810

(508) 474-1888

Faculty Senate FROM Page 1

feel that their right to be involved has been taken away from them.

Many also feel that the Board of Trustees' statement on university governance has not been adhered to. This document is based on the principle of joint effort in managing the university's affairs, which "requires that components within the University remain sensitive to the interests of other components."

The Trustees' statement also notes, "by virtue of its profes-

sional preparation and its central concern with learning and teaching, the faculty will exercise primary responsibility in such academic matters as ... libraries, and other aspects of University life which directly relate to the educational process."

Provost Robert Wagner admits that better lines of communication should have been open between the faculty, administration and library. He says, "We all regret it, but there was nothing ulterior or malevolent at all."

Provost Wagner met with the Senate sub-committee on Academic Resources and states

that "the air is cleared," he stresses that the administration will make more of an attempt to communicate with the faculty on matters such as this in the future.

This is still an issue for the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate, which is looking at what can be done to make sure that something like this does not happen again. One recommendation is to change the Senate by-laws to give faculty more control over academic matters.

* The results of the May 5 Faculty Senate meeting were not available at press time.

New SGA Senators face accusations of ballot tampering

by Marc Sadowski
Connector Staff

Last Thursday brought the deciding factor in the spring Student Government Association elections. After much controversy and hearings, D.J. Deeb finally walked away in victory, becoming SGA president.

But the road to the presidency was not easy, even after winning the majority of the votes. Two Student Government representatives were accused of misconduct during the elections. There was speculation about whether or not the SGA senators influenced voters at the election booths. SGA's current president Chris Dorhety gave the case to the Student Court to determine whether the elections were fair and to decide if SGA should hold another election.

"A re-election is a serious matter, and you got to make sure that real events took place," said Dorhety, "and you got to make sure things were done properly."

According to vice president elect Sterling Viehover, four letters of complaint were brought forth to SGA, stating that he and another senator coaxed students into voting for D.J. Deeb at the election booths.

"I believe two of the letters were refuted," said Sterling, "because I at the time of the elections was sitting with one of the court justices. All the people I sat with said I didn't say anything of the sort."

Colleen Gleason was the other senator accused of misconduct. For the record, she stated that she never influenced anyone to vote a certain way at the election booths.

For the first time, SGA postponed inaugurating all newly elected officers until this situation was resolved.

Thursday evening, the Student Court met to determine whether a re-election was necessary, and they ruled that the elections were fair, and the two SGA representatives were cleared of the charges of misconduct. The results of the SGA elections stand as is.

President elect, D.J. Deeb, as well as the other elected officers, will be sworn into office Wednesday.

"I just want to thank all those people who voted for me, and supported me throughout this race," Deeb said with a relaxed smile. "We had a good Campaign, a clean campaign and a positive campaign. I have never run a negative campaign, and I never will run a negative campaign."

Deeb's first priority is to continue improving student services, and to represent the many organizations on campus.

Grants passed out by SGA

by Jon McCahon
Connector Contributor

The Student Government Association passed a vote to give the Psychology Club a \$250 grant to help pay for their banquet.

Bryan Gosselan, the Student Government vice president, made the motion on behalf of the Psychology Club. He stated that they were not given enough money at the beginning of the semester to pay for their expenses as well as a banquet.

The vote was almost unanimous. One senator voted against this motion.

The Student Government also granted \$200 to the Society of Women Engineers for similar purposes. The Student Government voted against granting \$2200 for the EMS.

Apartments

STUDENT HOUSING SPRING 1997
1 BED.....450 3 BED.....650
2 BED.....550 4 BED.....750

(CONDOS, TOWNHOUSES, HOMES)

Universal Apartment Rentals

Lowell's #1 Apartment Rental Agency

114 University Ave (508)454-9999
277 Chelmsford St. (508)458-9100
286 West Sixth St. (508)458-5555

*Call one of our offices for a free showing & stop by and pick up a list of available units!!!

ATTENTION STUDENTS

VULCOR LOT CLOSING

The Vulcor Lot will be closed

to all parking beginning

Monday, May 12, 1997 in

order to raze the remaining

building and have the new lot

ready for the beginning of Fall

Opinion Editorial

A final response in defense of my chromosome theory

by Jean MacDougall-Tattan

First of all, I would like to thank those who read my editorial, "The trouble with men, the myth of the y chromosome." Responses were favorable because most readers were capable of detecting the humor.

I would like to thank Kenneth Sanders (and Sylvia) for their help in putting together the list of summer courses for men. They came up with some great course titles. We had a great time putting the list together; there were a lot of laughs.

To Keith Johnson, my buddy and classmate: the rebuttal was incredible. I loved your course offerings for women. My favorites were makeup 101, menstruation 666 and commitment 000. I will miss you when the semester is over. Really.

To Mr. Roy, I forgot to mention that sometimes the "y" chromosome has another flaw -- the lack of a sense of humor gene. And by the way, I rest my case.

Some final thoughts:

by Brian Andriolo
Student Trustee

Since my final term as your student trustee officially ends on July 1, I wanted to take this last opportunity to express my sincere gratification to the student body for allowing me to serve in this capacity for the last three years. It has been an honor for me to hold this position and I hope that I fulfilled the expectations that you all had for me when you elected me to it. The most profound lessons I learned while in office are that you can't please everyone and that there is never unanimous support for a certain viewpoint. All I could do was study an issue the best I could, listen to input and ultimately make the decision by myself based on what I thought was right, and then justify that decision the best I could. I

learned that people were going to disagree with me no matter what decision I made, because everyone sees an issue from a different perspective. But those different perspectives are necessary and valuable in order to come up with the best possible solution for a problem. I always tried to be as honest and straightforward as possible when fulfilling my duties and expressing my opinions, and hope that even if you disagreed with some of my positions, you realized that I was acting in what I thought was the best interests of the student body.

This campus has gone through a myriad of changes during my six years here (four as an undergraduate student and two as a graduate student). I came in during the 1991-1992 academic year, which, at the time, was at the height of the last recession. That recession resulted in our state budget being drastically cut

and our fees and tuition being sent through the roof to keep our programs accredited. Morale was low and it seemed as if the "bad times" would never end. However, UMass Lowell has emerged from these difficult times as a leaner, more efficient university that knows where it was, where it is and where it wants to go.

I have been to several different college campuses over the last three years, and I was actually amazed when I discovered how far ahead of the curve UMass Lowell is in some areas, especially in comparison to some of the other UMass campuses. Another thing I learned is that a person's perspective is extremely limited when all that person knows and understands is one

Final Thoughts
CONT Page 8

In Honor of Mother's Day

by Melissa Vallerand

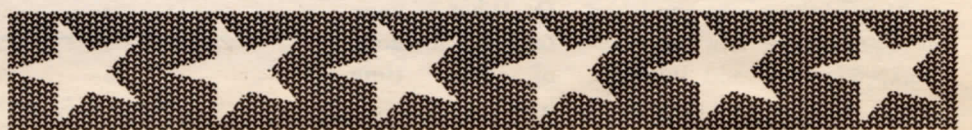
There comes a time in a person's life when the help of another individual is needed. Although the nature of the human soul is to fulfill its essence by depending on itself, the phrase "people always need people" holds true. It would be unjustified to say that one could go through life without the companionship of another. I learned that this year.

At the beginning of this winter, I decided to join the ski team. As everyone urged me on, my confidence level soared, and I began to feel really sure of myself. Unfortunately, after only four days of practice, I lost control and found myself screeching and crying in pain and at the mercy of the ski patrol. When I got down the mountain by means of a dog sled, a teammate had called my mother, who was at work. In less than ten minutes, she was there, ready to take me to the hospital emergency room. I'll never forget that long ride to the hospital. She drove ever so cautiously as to not make the bumps multiply the pain. Once there, she had an intense argument with the doctors in regards to what the health insurance was going to cover. Even through my tears, I could see the anger in her eyes, and I was glad she wasn't yelling at me. Finally, the doctor declared the accident had caused a double fracture of my tibia bone. He cast it, gave me a set of wooden crutches and then sent me on my way. When we got to our house, my mother set up a bed downstairs with crisp, clean sheets. She fluffed the pillows, brought me books to read and stationary to keep me busy. Every time a bathroom visit was needed, she helped me get there, even with the help of the clumsy crutches. I can't even begin to tell you about the countless showers she helped me take, as I stood there looking like a flamingo with one leg sticking out, covered by a bag.

She took me out shopping once when she knew I was suffering from cabin fever, and bought me flannel pajamas -- which can brighten anyone's day. She spent her lunch hours with me to make sure I'd have some company during the day. The video store was hopping with her business alone.

As the weeks rolled by, spring vacation came to an end. A new semester was soon to begin, and I was debating on whether or not I should skip the spring semester and go on in the fall, with the icy and snowy weather still present. She convinced me to go, saying that I couldn't let the accident control my life. As it stands now, I plan to graduate with my class, and I am 16 credits closer to graduation. I've met great people who I would never have known if I hadn't gone this semester.

Well, I guess this accident has made me realize that sometimes you can't be stubbornly independent. No, instead you have to learn to appreciate what others do for you, and never take anything for granted. I'll always appreciate my mom for everything she's done, and I want to wish her a happy Mother's Day. She's been so much more than just a mother to me, but also the best friend anyone could ever ask for. Thanks, Mom.



Teens and technology

Lynn Orlando

In today's modern world, it is becoming a must that the majority of people must be familiar with a computer in order to get by in school, work etc. Even teenagers are becoming familiar with and even becoming dependent upon computers -- perhaps to gather information or just to type a paper for school. A poll was conducted by the National Science Foundation and CNN by the Gallup Organization, which came to identify five basic types of teens in terms of how they use technology. These specific types are techno-whizzes (very sure of computers and use them frequently; they spend probably seven hours a week on a computer), computer specialists (use computers a lot, are not excellent students, but they focus most of their time on computers versus TV; they spend 6.4 hours a week on a computer), the wary (they don't really care to use computers), the low techies (not very confident with computers, they may actually be the complete opposite of the techno-whizzes) and the moderates (they use computers probably 2.7 hours a week; they spend most of their time talking on the telephone).

When asked if these teens would rather use books or the Internet for information, 77 percent said the Internet and 22 percent said books. Sixty-five percent of teens said that schools should be teaching the students more about computers. Eighty-two percent said that computer skills were definitely needed if you want to make a good living; however, 82 percent of these same teens said, when asked what they could easily live without, computers, with VCRs coming in second.

These figures show how important even the younger generation finds computers and they realize they need computers now and especially in their futures. It is difficult nowadays for people to get by without the knowledge of a computer. They just may be the key to a successful career.

The advantages of knowledge

Julie Gilligan

People go to school to learn. They are taught many things, some of which they already know. But everything they are taught has already happened or is known to have happened. The ideas we learn are ideas that other people before us have already discussed, proven or invented. The people are taught this so that they are able to carry this knowledge on into the future. This in turn may help their generation to develop a new idea or invention that people of the next generation will be learning about to help their future.

Where would we be now if electricity, automobiles or plumbing weren't invented, mastered or discovered? So, although education may be viewed as mass reproduction and distribution of ideas that have proven their worth, in the end it is useful to all of us. Our knowledge of the past, combined with our existence in the present, can give us a good idea as to what the future may be like.

End of an era: an interview with outgoing Student Trustee, Brian Andriolo

by Jon McCahon
Connector Contributor

As the school year winds down, a changing of the guard is taking place among the student leadership on campus. In case you didn't notice, in the recent Student Government election, the name of current Student Trustee Brian Andriolo was not on a ballot for re-election. This is the first time in the last five years that his name has not appeared on a Student Government ballot. For the last three years, Brian has been elected by the student body to be our representative to the UMass Board of Trustees, and the year before that, he was successfully elected to the presidency of the Student Government Association. During his year as president and three as trustee (which is the longest term any student has ever served as Trustee in the UMass system), Brian has been at the top of student leadership and wielded a considerable amount of power both on this campus and in the UMass system.

Most of those who know him well say that he is a very laid-back, cognitive and thorough person who has a great sense of humor which he carried with him while performing his duties. He is also known as someone who enjoyed the social life that Lowell had to offer and wouldn't hesitate to go out and be one of the guys. However, these same people say that although it is easy to underestimate him because of his laid-back approach, they warn that he is always very serious about his duties and wouldn't hesitate to use his power against those who would oppose him in a disrespectful way. His friends say that he will always go out of his way to help them out, and is a very trusting person until someone violates that trust. Once you get on his bad side, it is very difficult to get back on his good side.

Most people I talked to speak very highly of him and maintain a high level of respect for his abilities: his ability to see all sides of an issue, his ability to negotiate, and his ability to keep a level head when tensions rise. He was genuinely thought of as a nice person who is easily approachable and carried an almost constant smile on his face. With Brian, what you see is what you get. He'll tell you how he stands on issues, and unless someone can persuade him otherwise, he'll stick to his guns. He has always maintained that his vote on the Trustees is not a committee. In fact, he didn't think twice about going against the recommendation of the Student Senate on some occasions, because he felt that he was acting in the best interests of the student body. He is rumored to have a very close relationship with Chancellor Hogan and President Bulger, which has been a controversial issue among

some students, who say that he should be opposing them more vocally.

I had the chance recently to sit down and talk to Brian about his years in power and received some valuable insight on what it is like to be a trustee and what his opinions are of UMass. The interview is as follows:

Q: What made you decide to take such an active role on campus?

A: When I came on campus, there were several problems that I didn't think were being dealt with as well as they could have been, and I felt that I could make a difference if I got involved. After being involved for a while, it became addicting, which probably explains why I've been here for so long. It's very hard for me to turn my back on something I've been so involved with for so long so I had a tendency to keep doing it.

Q: What is your favorite memory of your time here?

A: From a work stand point, I have very fond memories of a parking demonstration SGA conducted a few years back. We blocked the entrance of the Cumstock Hall parking lot with our cars to protest the parking problem. It was a cold February morning, probably about five degrees outside and we were out there for several hours. The police threatened to arrest us and the tow trucks were waiting on the curve, but we refused to move for hours. It got to the point where the police got so cold that they accepted the coffee and donuts we offered them while we were on the picket line. We felt that if students couldn't park, then administrators shouldn't be able to as well. Ultimately, we got a bill through the State House that gave us the Vulkor property on south, which is being torn down as we speak and will be ready by the fall. There is still a problem on north, but at least we were able to resolve the crux of the problem. From a personal stand point, I always enjoyed myself during campaign times. I loved campaigns and thrived on them. I loved going around and talking to students and organizing my election day troops. I was amazed at how many of my friends, especially my siblings Lauren and Kevin, would help out for an hour or two on the election days, especially during the snowstorm we experienced last year. It was very heartwarming.

Q: What accomplishments are you the most proud of?

A: I always enjoyed resolving problems for students who asked me for help. Sometimes it was as

simple as pointing them in the right direction, and sometimes it took a little more effort. I remember one instance when I received a call from a student who had just graduated that December but didn't have her diploma in hand yet. She had already moved to Georgia to accept a job. She received her job but wasn't going to be paid as much as she expected because her degree hadn't been conferred to her yet and she had no proof that she actually graduated. I remember that all it took was a call to the Dean of her college and then to Chancellor Hogan and they immediately acted to resolve this person's situation. From another perspective, I was

some faculty as well. On the whole, almost everyone is very professional, but there are always a few eggs who make it look bad for everyone else.

Q: How do you view this campus, especially in comparison to the others in the UMass system?

A: I feel that Lowell is moving steadily in the right direction. We've seen our state funding stabilize, our tuition decrease two years in a row while fees stayed the same, we're building new facilities including a new student center, arena and baseball stadium all without raising student fees. To me that's astonishing. We've been fortunate to get a lot

"I think he respects the fact that I never brought my disagreements with him into the press to try to show him up . . . I kept my disagreements with him behind closed doors, and we were usually able to work our differences out."

proud to lobby the state legislature to increase our budget to improve our programs. This enabled me to push for the two tuition cuts we currently enjoy. Other areas include pushing for increases in financial aid and fighting to have tenured professors evaluated by students.

Q: What was the hardest part of the job?

A: Well, there is no real hard part of the job. It is a very time-consuming and stressful job at times, and it's sometimes difficult to juggle it with academics, work, and a social life, but I was always happy to do it and always felt privileged to do it. I feel that it is a great job to have. But the most difficult part of the job was probably realizing that I couldn't please everyone and that each decision I made was probably going to anger someone. Once I got over that, making decisions seemed much easier because I stopped over-evaluating the implications of a decision and did what I thought was right. Also, I disliked having to deal with people who were incessant complainers. I have found that if all a person does is complain, then that person is usually trying to cover up their own inadequacies and trying to bring someone else down gives them some sort of personal reward and makes them think that they are being a useful, important person. I never had or have a problem with anyone who disagrees with me, just as long as it is a constructive disagreement and done in a respectful manner, as opposed to someone who disagrees just for the sake of trying to make a name for him or her self by trashing someone else. I'm not just talking about students here, but

of state grants for these projects, which makes the university contribution to them decrease so that the funding wouldn't have to be placed on the back of the students, which happens on most other campuses. Our facilities are being improved, building upkeep is getting better, financial aid has been increasing and tenured professors have to be evaluated by students, among other things.

Q: You are rumored to have a very strong personal relationship with Chancellor Hogan and the upper administration. Is this true?

A: Yes, I have a very solid relationship with Chancellor Hogan and other administrators. I have been working with them for four years now, so its only natural that I know them pretty well by now. I think it has been an advantage for me knowing them so well because I feel that if you have personal relationships with people that are based on respect, then it is that much easier to deal with them on a professional basis. Chancellor Hogan has always had an open door policy with me which I always appreciated. I respect the fact that he works very hard at his job and is genuinely dedicated to the well-being of each student here. I always felt free to express my opinions to him, and I think he respects the fact that I never brought my disagreements with him into the press to try to show him up. I never respected anyone that did that, because the only reason someone would do something like that is for personal gain and maybe a little good ink. I kept my disagreements with him behind closed doors, and we were usually able to work our

differences out. If you respect someone, they usually respect you back, and that's how you get something accomplished. Others have a different view and feel that I should have had more of an us versus them attitude, but I think that attitude would have been counter-productive. I found that there are very few people that have the integrity level that Chancellor Hogan has, his word is his bond, and I always fully believed everything he told me because he was always direct and honest. I think that with all things considered, he is doing a good job with this campus. There are always improvements that can be made, but I definitely feel that we have a strong future ahead of us with Dr. Hogan at the helm.

Q: What about President Bulger, how do you evaluate his job performance thus far?

A: I had the luxury of serving on the search committee that brought President Bulger to UMass. You can imagine what it must have been like for me giving an interview to one of the most powerful men in Massachusetts history. I was nervous, he obviously wasn't. I have found him to be an incredible asset to UMass. The most important role he can play, and has been playing, for UMass is trying to change the perception both the general public and the legislature has of UMass. We have always been over shadowed by the privates in Boston, and he has been going all over the state making the case for UMass to high school students. He will also continue to be invaluable in securing increases in our state allocation, which he achieved last year to prevent a fee and tuition increase, as well as improve our fund-raising ability, which has been substandard in past years. He has a very thoughtful, articulate, and humorous way about him that enables him to charm audiences in a way that I've never seen anyone else do. I think President Bulger has done a very commendable job in his first year and feel that we have many more good days ahead with him.

Q: What was it like meeting President Clinton and what did you say to him?

A: I had the opportunity to meet President Clinton when he was at UMass Boston a few months ago to discuss youth crime. I was a bit overwhelmed when I shook his hand because I was completely aware of the magnitude of the person I was shaking hands with. I recovered quickly and took the opportunity to thank him for his support for public higher education. I thanked him for fighting against Republican attempts to drastically cut financial aid last year, and for pouring money into youth programs. He was very gracious

Interview/Andriolo
CONT on Page 5

Interview/Andriolo
FROM Page 4

thank him for his support for public higher education. I thanked him for fighting against Republican attempts to drastically cut financial aid last year, and for pouring money into youth programs. He was very gracious and politely said "thank you, I really appreciate it" to me and then moved on. It was a great experience.

Q: Do you have any regrets?

A: I don't have any regrets concerning the positions I took on issues, but I wouldn't be human if I didn't have some regrets at all. I'm not going into specifics, but there have been times when I regretted certain instances where certain relationships could have been developed in different ways but didn't. There are instances that occurred that could have been handled differently by both by myself and others involved.

Q: Does this include the President Bulger incident last year?

A: No. I stand by everything I did concerning that incident a year ago. It probably became more of an issue than it should have, and I should definitely shoulder some of the blame for how it unfolded, but I don't regret any of my actions during and after his visit.

Q: What are your plans after graduation? Do you plan on entering politics at some point?

A: First, I just want to make it to graduation in one piece, meaning that I just want to survive the next two weeks academically. Then I'm planning about a one-month vacation to Europe before I come home and begin working. I also plan to do a fair amount of golfing. As for politics, I'm going to sit out on the side for a little while and see what happens. If an opportunity presents itself, I would seriously think about taking it.

Q: You are rumored to be interested in running for Lowell State Representative Ed LeLacheur's seat if he retires next year, would this be an accurate assessment?

A: I've known Representative LeLacheur for some time now and feel that it would be premature for me to respond to that question at this time. I will say that a lot of things would have to fall into place before I would run for his seat, assuming that it will be open.

Q: Any last comments?

A: Just that it's been my pleasure to serve this student body. We get a quality education here for the price that we pay for it. We have a great student body that will definitely be heard from in the future. I wish everyone well and the best of luck in the future.

Students and faculty gather to remember professor

by Keith Johnson
Connector Contributor

UMass Lowell officially paid homage to the late Professor Robert P. Griffin in the auditorium of McGauvran Student Union last Wednesday. Family, faculty and students gathered for the memorial, held at noon, to hear speeches, music and original student works dedicated to the professor's memory.

Professor Donald Berry of the English Department, announced that the Robert P. Griffin Academic Achievement Award has already been established.

In addition, Mr. Dana Skinner from the Athletics Department announced that a similar award will be given to the UMass Lowell athletic team with the highest grade point average.

Along with the two awards, the Division of Continuing Education has funded a bench and tree to be placed on south campus in honor of Professor Griffin.

Vicky Griffin, the late professor's wife, was moved by the efforts put forth by the UMass faculty and students and addressed the audience near the end of the ceremony, thanking them for their support.

Professor Griffin's College Writing I class recited an original poem, as did his History of American Literature II class.

Cheryl Ponte, accompanied by guitarist Chris Mello, sang "Amazing Grace." Also, a three-piece trombone ensemble played at the memorial.

Four students acted as representative speakers and read

works consisting of short stories, essays and poetry that were submitted by the greater student body.

"It went really well," said Professor Marlowe Miller. "I felt a piece of him there. The students and faculty put this together with such an integrated fashion."

Professor MacGowan gave the opening speech of the ceremony. Professor Hersey read a selection from Walt Whitman's "Crossing Brooklyn Ferry," which brought the memorial service to a close.

A reception followed which was catered by ARAMARK Food Services.

Recipients of the Robert P. Griffin Academic Achievement Award were David Inserra and Pauline St. Onge.

Title IX still an issue at UMass Lowell

by Rebecca Hinde
Connector Contributor

Shape up your women's sports programs: that was the message the Supreme Court sent to colleges across the country recently.

UMass Lowell is at least part way to compliance.

The Court refused on April 23 to review an appellate decision that faulted Brown University with violating Title IX. Passed in 1972, Title IX prohibits gender discrimination at any schools receiving federal aid. When applied to athletics, that means a school's sports programs must reflect the gender makeup of its general student body, give or take 5 percent. If not, the school must show it is making significant progress in that direction.

Brown was found to be in violation because when the suit was filed the general student body was 51 percent female but only 38 percent of its athletes were female.

Observers have predicted many schools will now have to create new women's programs or cut men's teams to balance their gender inequities. But UMass Lowell appears to be ahead of most colleges, at least in the area of balanced athletic participation.

An Athletic Committee report puts the undergraduate student body at 60.8 percent male and 39.2 percent female in 1995-1996, and the school's athletes at 64 percent male and 36 percent female. With the 5 percent leeway, this qualifies as compliance.

Most colleges, according to news reports, have significantly fewer women athletes than they need to comply with Title IX.

Yet Title IX requires a lot more than proportional participation. The money a school spends on its women's sports, for scholarships, recruiting, travel,

coach's salaries, and anything else, as well as the facilities and equipment it provides, must reflect the overall student gender makeup. And here UMass Lowell falls short.

The operating budgets of men's and women's sports fall just within the 5 percent discrepancy that is allowed. But 79.1 percent of the recruiting budget is spent on men, compared to 20.9 percent for the women.

67.4 percent of the scholarship money goes to men, while 32.6 percent goes to women.

This discrepancy is due to UMass Lowell's division I hockey team, said Athletic Director Dana Skinner. As a division I sport, the team must travel farther away than other sports, and requires more recruiting and scholarship money and higher coaching salaries. He put hockey's budget at approximately \$25,000, while all other UMass Lowell sports are allotted between \$1000 and \$7000.

"That's not an excuse for not achieving equity," he said.

The facilities are not equal for men and women either, Skinner admitted. With new football and baseball arenas for the men under construction, he says women's playing fields must also be updated.

Locker rooms were of particular concern for women's basketball coach Kathy O'Neil and volleyball coach Karen McNulty. While men's basketball has their own locker room, women's basketball and volleyball share one. The hockey team has its own locker room at the Tully Forum, and the other men's sports share private locker rooms, while softball and field hockey share one at Mahoney, and other women's sports must share the main women's locker room with the regular student body.

Also, while there is a men's staff locker room, female staff have none. At women's sports

events, female officials must share the main locker room with the visiting team and general student population.

Skinner stressed his commitment to resolving these inequities. "Frankly, I am not going to run any program that is not in compliance with the law," he said.

He fully supports the Brown decision. "It's about time ... it's a fairness issue," he said.

While they emphasized the need for more work on gender equity, both O'Neil and McNulty are happy with the support the administration gives women's sports. "No complaints about that whatsoever," said McNulty.

O'Neil has seen the gender equity situation improve "unbelievably" in her 12 years at UMass Lowell. She was the first full-time women's sports coach at the school.

UMass Lowell is still waiting on the \$2.5 million it requested from the state several years ago specifically to improve women's facilities. According to Skinner, the locker rooms are "first on the list."

Elevating a women's program to division I is a "remote possibility," said Skinner. A compatible conference has not been found for any of the women's teams.

Cutting men's programs to balance the numbers is being considered at some schools, according to news reports, but Skinner downplayed it as a likelihood at UMass. "I would exhaust all possible avenues to avoid cutting," he said.

Skinner plans to take action on gender equity in the meantime, using new funds allocated by the chancellor. Skinner said he will meet later this week with several women's coaches to "identify specifically what needs to be done," and promises "immediate progress."

ATTENTION CLUBS!

If you are interested in having your club recognized in the 1997 yearbook please contact Hilary at X5008. This is a great way to advertise your club!

WHAT DO ALL THESE BEVERAGES HAVE IN COMMON?



They all have a tasteless, odorless, colorless substance in them that could set you up for rape. *And your drink could too.*

Rape is a sad reality. And it can happen to anyone. *Even you.*

When secretly slipped into a beverage, even a glass of lemonade, sedating substances can leave *anyone* vulnerable to sexual assault. You may not be able to see it, smell it, or taste it. And you don't have to be at a bar or club. It could happen in any social setting. The tragic fact is that the reasons for rape really have nothing to do with you. It happens *only* because there are people who wish to harm.

But there are some things that may help reduce your risk:

- Always keep your beverage in sight.
- At a bar or club, accept drinks only from the bartender or server.

- At social gatherings, don't accept open-container drinks from anyone.
- If you experience dizziness, extreme drowsiness, or other sudden and unexplained symptoms, call someone you trust. Go to a hospital emergency room immediately. Try to retain a sample of the beverage for testing.

If you think you've been sexually assaulted, call (800)656-HOPE for a rape crisis center near you, or call the police immediately. Don't be afraid to reach out for help. There are tests to help prove you've been drugged, and a federal law that can put the rapist in prison for 20 years.

So please, help reduce your risk...

Watch your drink!

THIS MESSAGE IS PROVIDED BY HOFFMANN-LA ROCHE IN COLLABORATION WITH THE DC RAPE CRISIS CENTER.

STUDENT REFUND CHECKS

If your financial aid is in excess of your student bill and all financial aid required documentation is on file, your financial aid refund will be credited to your student account.

Refund checks continue to be printed on a weekly basis as new credit balances become available. Students who complete financial aid paperwork late, or have deductions based on use of bookstore vouchers, or have balances due to Continuing Education will be issued refunds after those obligations are satisfied. Please note: refunds are also contingent upon receipt of financial aid funds by the University.

Refund checks will be available for pickup, in Dugan Hall, Room 128, at the cashiers' windows with a photo ID. Checks not picked up in person within two weeks of issue will be mailed to the student's billing address.

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS

PLEASE SIGN OUT OF MAIL-BOX AND LEAVE FORWARDING ADDRESS

THANK YOU STUDENT MAILROOM

Reminder:

Effective May 16, 1997, the UMass Lowell Bookstore will discontinue selling Apple Computer hardware. This decision was based on falling sales over the past year both in personal and university purchases.

The bookstore will continue to stock software at academic prices, and other accessories such as cables, disks, printer cartridges, etc.



POLICE LOG

Ryan J. Talbot
Connector Staff

THURSDAY, APRIL 24

- 09:40- Medical call, Weed Hall basement. UML-EMS responded.
- 12:07- UMLPD & UML-EMS participate in "crash at noon", Broadway St.
- 19:03- Class D substance seized, Leitch Hall.
- 19:34- Vehicle stolen, Riverside lot. '85 Monte Carlo.
- 21:26- Suspicious person, Fox lot. Checked OK.
- 21:55- Vehicle stop, University & Old Meadow. Verbal warning.
- 22:46- Loud party reported, University Ave. No problem.
- 23:58- Attempted theft of a mountain bike, Donahue lot.

FRIDAY, APRIL 25

- 00:23- Report of a person screaming, rear of Donahue Hall. Nothing found.
- 01:14- Medical call, Fox Hall. UML-EMS responded.

- 01:55- Larceny over \$250, Donahue Hall.
- 03:53- B&E into a room, Donahue Hall.
- 10:09- Books stolen earlier attempted to be resold, North Campus bookstore.
- 11:16- Vehicle accident, Riverside lot.
- 12:23- Vandalism to a vehicle, Donahue lot.
- 15:48- Damage to a vehicle, Smith lot.
- 20:32- Medical call (alcohol related), Leitch lobby. UML-EMS responded.
- 20:34- Seized drug paraphernalia, Bourgeois Hall.
- 21:29- Vehicle stop, Standish St. by Eames. One under arrest by L.P.D. for operating after license suspension. Jason Lima, 8/18/75 of Lowell.
- 23:01- Loud party reported, Riverside St. No problem.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26

- 01:13- Medical call, Leitch Hall. UML-EMS responded.
- 01:31- Assist RD break up dorm party, Bourgeois Hall.
- 01:33- Confiscated Class D and drug

- paraphernalia, Leitch Hall.
- 02:09- Medical call, Bourgeois Hall. UML-EMS responded.
- 23:30- Vehicle stop, White St. Vehicle towed.

SUNDAY, APRIL 27

- 14:33- Vandalism to property, Leitch Hall.
- 20:48- Vehicle stop, Riverside & Plymouth St. Verbal warning.

MONDAY, APRIL 28

- 01:59- Assist L.P.D., Mammoth Rd.
- 10:14- Medical call, Dugan Hall. UML-EMS responded.
- 13:14- Stolen key, Weed Hall.
- 13:43- One taken into protective custody. Samuel Torres, 9/25/55 of Lowell.
- 15:26- Hit & Run, Vulkor lot.
- 19:08- 5 vehicles towed from Olsen & Riverside.
- 21:18- Vehicle stolen, Riverside lot. '88 Toyota Camry.
- 21:48- Medical call, Lydon Library. UML-EMS responded.
- 23:57- Larceny over \$250, Bourgeois Hall.

TUESDAY, APRIL 29

- 00:59- Larceny under \$250, Bourgeois Hall.
- 15:33- Noxious fumes, Weed Hall. Accidental release of pepper spray.
- 20:10- B&E and larceny over \$250, Fox lot.
- 20:24- 3 vehicles towed from Olsen lot.
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30
- 09:37- Vandalism to a vehicle, Donahue lot.
- 14:16- Malicious damage to a vehicle, Annex lot.
- 18:58- 1 car towed, Eames lot.

POLICE LOG PROVIDED BY THE UMASS LOWELL POLICE DEPARTMENT

GOOD LUCK ON FINALS!

As this is my last issue, I would like to thank the following individuals who have helped make the Police Log possible: Chief Rowe, Capt. Reardon, Dotty Janeczko, and Irene Shaw.

GOOD LUCK CLASS OF '97!

Career Services Team: Patricia Yates
 Jake Burke
 Kristen Amman
 Mary Federico
 Rachel Godfrey

Hours: 8:30 AM - 5:00 PM
 Monday - Friday

Location: Southwick 200 North Campus Phone: (508) 934-2355

Career Corner

Career Services Calendar Of Events

Off Campus Employers

Resume Deadline

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

5/7/97

Company

Micclesex District Attorney

Natural Microsystems

Thermo-Craft Engineering

Bringham Surgical Group

Micro Robotics Systems

Tessy Plastics Corp.

Charette Corp.

Integral Engineering

ABA-PGT

Dynisco

Energy Facilities

Analog Devices, Inc.

Alpha Industries

Hitachi Computer Products

Eliot Community Human

Services

Qualitronics

The Kendall Company

Middlesex District Attorney

Natural Microsystems

Thermo-Craft Engineering

Baynetworks

King Buscuit Flower Hour

Department of Housing

Mass Dept. of Public Health

DeAngelis Iron Work, Inc.

The First National Marketing

Group

RPS, Inc.

BioDevelopment

Automotive Business

Computers, Inc.

Harris & Jefferies, Inc.

Majors

Criminal Justice, Psych, & Sociology

Elect. Eng. & Comp. Sci.

Mech. Eng.

Busines, & Computer Sci.

Mech, Elect, Manuf,

Industrial Eng. & Comp. Sci.

Plastics

Accounting

Comp. Sci.

Engineering

Mech. Eng.

Civil, & Environ. Eng. &

Finance

Electr. Eng.

Business

Comp. Sci. & Engineering

Psyc, and Sociology

Mech. Eng.

Mech. Eng.

Crim. Justice, Psych, & Soci

Elect. Eng.

Mech. Eng.

Business

ALL

Mech. Eng.

Nursing

Mech. Eng.

Accounting & Management

Finance and Management

Chemistry

Marketing

Engineering and Marketing

Dear Graduates,

Congratulations!!!

We wish you the best of life -- including meaningful and satisfying career choices. Though you are leaving behind the role of student, you are not leaving all the benefits of UML student services. In your new Alumnus/a status, you are still entitled to assistance from the **Office of Career Services (OCS)**. Our staff would like to help you succeed in reaching your career goals. In late summer we will be offering **two special workshops** just for you -- developing your job search skills and implementing job search strategies. You will receive an invitation to this important opportunity -- so open and read your UML mail!!

For your reference, OCS has:
 directories of employers,
 helpful resume and cover letter writing
 resources,
 binders bursting with job listings and
 a computer with Internet access for researching
 potential employers.

You can use these resources and visit OCS in **200 Southwick Hall**, North Campus Monday through **Friday 8:30 am to 5:00 pm** -- even throughout the summer! You may scan our web site for helpful information all day, all night, all year -- from anywhere you can log on!!!

Sincerely,

The Career Services Team

To All June Graduates

If you have not registered with the Career Services Office, come in and register. Make sure to bring two copies of your resume with you. Have a look around.... It could mean a job for you.

If you need help with preparing your resume, come in to the Career Services Office. We can help you out.

If you have not been to the Career Services Office lately, stop by.... before you miss out on a job opportunity.

The Career Services Office is located in **Southwick 200**. The office is open from **8:30 AM to 5:00 PM, Monday through Friday**. We will be open **throughout the summer** for anyone who would like to stop by.



SUPER SAVINGS IN LOWELL!

\$7⁹⁵

FOR A
SUPER HAIRCUT





Come into Supercuts ~
As usual, no appointments are necessary.
Supercall service is available to save you time!

LOWELL
25 Central Street
458-8492
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 8-7, Sun. 10-5



EVERY TIME

FINAL THOUGHTS CONT FROM PG. 3

specific discipline (or issue) really well and has nothing to compare it against. That's what I learned about my perspective at UMass Lowell and when I was able to compare it against our peer institutions, I realized that we are definitely on the right track.

We still have many problems that have to be addressed, but the progress that has been made over the last several years has been astounding. We are finally getting the parking situation on south campus resolved with the destruction of the Vulkor building, our new student center will be built and open by the year 2000, improvements in the physical appearance of the campus will continue, financial aid will continue to be increased, tuition has been cut twice while fees have remained level the last several years, support for UMass on the State level has improved with increased allocations, the State Legislature has approved a capital bill for UMass that will provide us with funds to improve the campus, our \$28 million arena will be opening in the fall, our \$10 million baseball stadium will be opening next spring (both the arena and stadium did not require raising student fees to build), our academic programs have been evaluated so that adequate funding can go to those majors where demand has increased, tenured professors are now required to be evaluated by students, we have a constant inflow of new technolo-

gy that continually improves our computer service and libraries and student services are being improved to make them more student friendly (definite room for improvement). We will also (hopefully) get an outdoor running track in the near future as well (I had to include that or I would have offended the track team). As I said, we still have many problems that have to be worked out, but since this is my last article, I thought I would focus on the positives. But it does appear that most of the larger problems have been resolved, which should allow for more time to be spent on the seemingly less urgent problems that still exist.

I also would like to take the time to acknowledge and express my gratitude for the hard work that is being done day in and day out by our administrators. They are probably the most underappreciated people on this campus. When I first came to campus, I used to joke with friends that no one really knows what goes on upstairs in Cumnock Hall. I didn't realize it at the time, but I was actually right—though not in the way I originally thought. Since I have been involved with the administration for some time, I am amazed at the ridiculously busy schedule and workload that each administrator undertakes. Chancellor Hogan, Vice-Chancellor Sperounis, Provost Wagner and Vice-Chancellor Goodwin are all work-a-holics. Whether I agreed with them or not on an issue, I greatly respected their work ethic and their

undying dedication to this school and the students that go here. I complain about the stress that I am under just to complete my academic requirements, but my stress level is nothing compared to what they have to go through on a daily basis. You have to remember that students are just one (though the most important) of the many constituencies that they have to deal with. They also have demands on their time to help the faculty, staff, alumni, the city, the business sector, athletics and the legislature. I know that most of you probably don't believe this, but take my word for it, these people work very hard for you and constantly display the utmost integrity.

This goes for the lower level administrators as well. Everyone in the Office of University Life—oops, I mean the Office of Student Services (Dean Duggan, Dean Taylor, Larry Siegal, Mary Connelly, Lisa, Tammy, etc.), and in the Office of Academic Affairs (Dr. Rahmeier, etc.) kills themselves on a daily basis to make this a student friendly campus. Why do you think we have such quality academic programs and such a quality residence life program, etc.? By the way, Assistant Vice-Chancellor Lisa Johnson wins the energizer bunny award because I can't think of a time when I have ever seen her when she didn't

have a smile on her face and a bundle of energy to go along with it. I am also amazed that Athletic Director Dana Skinner has kept his sanity, especially considering he continually has to deal with the never-ending demands of Title IX. It seems like a regular occurrence that when I'm at the gym at night, Dana is still working overtime in the same suit he's been wearing since 9:00 am. I would also like to acknowledge the hard work of the College Deans, who also probably don't get the credit they deserve, as well the hard work and dedication of the faculty and staff on this campus.

There are too many names for me to list, but I will especially miss my favorite classroom professors—Professor Phil Moss, Professor Dean Bergeron, Professor John Wooding (go labour party!!), Professor Marty Moser and Professor Brooke Hargreaves-Heald, truly the cream of the crop. I by no means am being critical of anyone else I had, in fact most of the professors I had were phenomenal, but these five just stick out in my mind and I strongly recommend them to

you. I will also miss my conversations with Joyce, Kay, Trish, Donna and Vera, as well as with Renae Lias, Chris McKenna, and my good friends and mentors Fred and Bob—the true engines of this university—just kidding Dr. Hogan, but their work is truly invaluable.

I would be remiss if I didn't put in a plug for the International Relations Club. If any experience gave me the skills to properly research, organize, and debate a topic area, it was the IRC. My experiences at the Model League debate conferences will always hold a place in my memory and heart and I wholeheartedly recommend this club to everyone on campus. Each member of the club should also try to experience the Wisconsin Shuffle while at the Model Arab League in Washington D.C. If you don't know what it is, ask Dean Bergeron, I'm sure he remembers (by the way Dean, I did do research before the last conference I attended, so give me a lit-

**Final Thoughts
CONT Page 11**

The Criminal Justice Society (TCJS)

The Criminal Justice Society has elected its officials for the 1997-1998 school year

Congratulations To:

President - Robin Smith

Vice President - Jennifer Kalos

Treasurer - Jim Roselli

Secretary - Isabel Deno

Anyone interested in joining The Criminal Justice Society please come by the Criminal Justice office in Mahoney 214.

TO: Class of 1997 Students and Others
FROM: Patricia Coffey - President, Class of 1997

In the April 15, 1997 Connector there was an article written by Louisa Riley regarding Senior Week Events. The dates of the events listed were incorrect and this letter is to clarify some confusion.

Senior Week Events will be from Monday, May 26th until Friday, May 30th. The following is a description and list of Events:

Monday, May 26th

The Red Sox vs. The Brewers: Busses will leave at 11:30 sharp from Fox Hall to attend 1 o'clock game, tickets are \$10.00.

Tuesday, May 27th

Medieval Manor, Boston, MA., Busses will leave at 7:00 pm sharp from Fox Hall to attend 8:00 dinner & show reservation. Dress is casual for this event, tickets are \$20.00.

Wednesday, May 28th

Calamity's, Dracut, MA., UML Bands Cotton Mouth & Fat Tomato will be playing. Busses will leave Fox Hall at 8:30 pm sharp for 9:00 show. Tickets are \$3.00.

Thursday, May 29th

Odyssey Cruise Ship, Boston, MA., Busses will leave at 5:30 pm, sharp from Fox Hall. Students are encouraged to dress in "dressy" attire - no jeans & sneakers, please! We will "cruise" around Boston Harbor, eat dinner & dance the night away! Tickets are \$30.00.

Friday, May 30th

Pre-Graduation Jazz Reception, South Campus Dining Hall, 6:00 pm, The jazz band entertaining you will be the UML Chris Mello Band, light appetizers will be served, the event is FREE. Students are encouraged to invite faculty, friends, and family - watch for invitation being mailed to you with R.S.V.P.

If anyone has any questions regarding Senior Week Activities or Commencement, e-mail me at "coffeyp@woods.uml.edu". Information can also be obtained at: Student Information Centers - Southwick Commuter Lounge - North Campus & McGauvran Student Union Building - South Campus & The Student Activities Office - McGauvran Student Union Building - South Campus. Tickets will be on sale in the Student Information Centers, watch the Connector and look for posters to let you know they are available. When tickets are available, they will be on sale to Seniors only for a specified time and will then go on sale to all students.

Housing will be available during Senior Week, watch for details or call Student Services at 934-2100.

Various religious organizations will be conducting services - watch for a mailing!

I hope this clarifies any misunderstandings! My apologies to those of you that thought these events were the last week in April! The countdown is now on -



Giving You a Head Start to Success

A company that will not only give you career experience, work in a team oriented environment, and the development of an ideal employee that will make you marketable in today's competitive world of business, but will also give you **full benefits for part-time work** (15 to 25 hours/week) **with weekends off, tuition reimbursement** (up to \$5250 per year), **free transportation** (to and from FOX HALL), and up to \$700 in attendance bonuses.

Loaders/Unloaders starting at \$8 an hour.

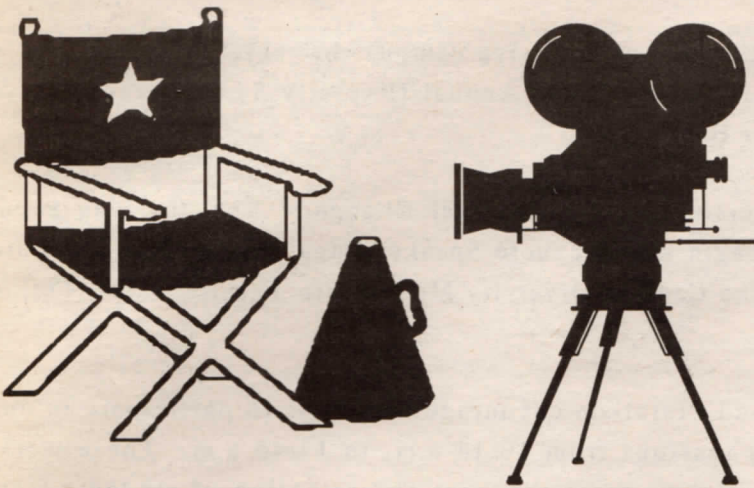
**Shifts: 12:30 - 5:30 P.M., 6 - 11 P.M.,
11 - 4 A.M., 3:30 - 8:30 A.M.**

Contact your on campus recruiter Sabine at (508) 522-0705 for more information.

SEE FOR YOURSELF & SET UP A TOUR TODAY!

**Tours are held Monday thru Friday at 1:00pm and/or Tuesday & Thursday at 3:30pm.
UPS is an equal opportunity employer**

Arts & Entertainment



Scalpers clean house for Aerosmith

by Jon McCahon
Connector Contributor

Scalpers took charge at the Nashua, N.H. Newbury Comics last Monday morning, purchasing the maximum amount of tickets allowed per person for the Aerosmith concerts at Great Woods until they sold out.

Hundreds of Aerosmith fans waited in line all night with hopes of getting tickets for one of this summer's most anticipated tours. Many of these people were UMass Lowell students.

The tickets went on sale at 10:00 a.m. in the morning. The

scalpers began to show up around 9:00 wearing their V.I.P wrist bands passed out by Newbury Comics the previous day. The wrist bands give them an automatic spot at the front of the line. One hundred were passed out.

"This was not announced," stated one fan. "Half of the people here called to see if they were passing out wrist bands. They told everyone they were not! The scalpers must have some kind of deal with them [Newbury Comics]," he said.

Scalping is legal in New Hampshire. A police officer was

present to make sure there wasn't any commotion between the fans and the scalpers.

"I think it is disgusting, and I feel bad for the people who waited - but there is nothing I can do. It's legal," said the police officer. He did not wish to disclose his identity.

Hundreds of people who waited for hours left without tickets.

The manager of Newbury Comics said that they will be looking into a different system of selling tickets that will "make it more fair for the fans, and more difficult for the scalpers."

Video Picks of the Week

by Dan Graffeo
Connector Staff

***** -classic
**** -highly recommended
*** -good
** -fair
* -poor
(no stars) - don't waste your money son

"THE GHOST AND THE DARKNESS" - ***1/2

CAST: Michael Douglas and Val Kilmer.

Colonel John Paterson (Kilmer) is assigned to lead the construction of a bridge in Salvo, Africa. But soon, construction turns to carnage as two abnormally evil lions spread a reign of terror over the bridge workers. As the corpses pile up, professional hunter Remington (Douglas) is recruited to stop the beasts. Based on a true story, "The Ghost and the Darkness" is a suspenseful and enjoyable flick with excellent performances by Kilmer and Douglas. This movie is not recommended for the weak-hearted.

"THE PREACHER'S WIFE" - **1/2

CAST: Denzel Washington, Whitney Houston and Gregory Hines.

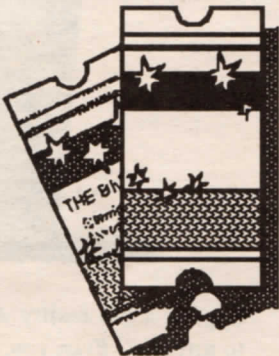
"The Preacher's Wife" is a sometimes boring Christmas tale of an angel named Dudley (Washington). Dudley is sent to Earth to help Reverend Henry Biggs (Courtney Vance) understand the important things in life, such as his wife Julia (Houston) and child. But the preacher's faith had been dissolving for years, as he tries to save his neighborhood by helping teens who have been wrongfully accused, and saving his church from being foreclosed. Although Dudley and Julia are just friends, their chemistry is so much stronger than Julia's chemistry with her husband, even in the end, when they have re-found their affection for one another. Whitney Houston's best moments are when she is singing; she still hasn't proven to me that she can make it as a convincing actress. Denzel Washington, on the other hand, is magnificent as the likable angel, and his talent is strong enough to carry this movie.

FINE ARTS PERFORMANCE SERIES IN ITS FINAL WEEK

by Jean MacDougall-Tattan
Connector Contributor

The Department of Fine Arts Performance Series is entering its final week. There are only five performances left this semester, so stop procrastinating. Don't miss your last opportunity to take in these worthwhile events. And don't forget, they're free. The week begins with three performances in the ensemble series, followed by two student recitals. The ensembles include a concert band, jazz vocals, and the University Choir and Fine Arts Choral. Here's the calendar:

Tuesday	Ensemble Series Concert Band Daniel Lutz, Dir.	7:30 p.m.	Durgin CH
Wednesday	Ensemble Series Vocal Jazz Scott Fredrickson, Dir.	7:30 p.m.	Fisher RH
Thursday	Ensemble Series University Choir Fine Arts Choral Christopher McGahan, Dir.	7:30 p.m.	St. Anne's Church
Thursday	Student Recital Juyoung Lee	7:30 p.m.	Fisher RH
Sunday	Student Recital	3:00 p.m.	Fisher RH



COME TO THE ENCORE PRESENTATION
OF THE FRENCH FILM FESTIVAL
KIESLOWSKI'S ACCLAIMED TRILOGY
RED, WHITE, AND BLUE
NORTH CAMPUS MEDIA CENTER
FRIDAY MAY 9TH
10A.M.-4P.M.
FREE POPCORN

Osiris plays B.J. Jasper's

by Paul Mawn
Connector Contributor

April 24 marked the beginning of Spring Carnival and the start of a great new band. Osiris, from Woburn, played at B.J. Jasper's to an eager crowd of students, friends and parents who couldn't wait for the weekend to begin. With a dazzling array of covers, from Nirvana to The Doors, and original songs, Osiris tore up Jasper's — leaving the crowd wanting more. The band, led by vocalist Bill McGrath, has just started on the long road to success but will definitely get there. I got to talk to Bill before the show and here's what he had to say:

Q - How did the band get together?

A - We were all friends who just wanted to do it for a long time.

Q - What group is your biggest influence?

A - I would say Nirvana. Kurt Cobain pretty much defined the music of today.

Q - I've heard your demo tape and I've seen you guys play at the Boston Deco Theater in Woburn. You guys are great. Any plans to play this area again?

A - Oh yeah. We're looking into places in and around Lowell that will give us the break that we need.

Q - All right, good luck and I hope to see you around here again.

A - Thanks.

Your Love

In another world, in another time,
I think you could have been mine
There's just something about your face
That reminds me of some special place
Where dreams always come true
And I belonged to you
But here where we are
You're as unattainable as a star
Yet I cant still dream and pray
That I'll have your love someday

Gina DiVenuti

COMMENCEMENT USHERS NEEDED

IF YOU WISH TO VOLUNTEER YOUR SERVICES AS A COMMENCEMENT USHER ON SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1997, PLEASE SIGN UP OR CALL THE OFFICE OF STUDENT SERVICES IN CUMNOCK HALL - (X2100/NORTH CAMPUS) NO LATER THAN MAY 9, 1997.

The Criminal Justice Society (TCJS)
The Criminal Justice Society has elected its officials for the 1997-1998 school year

Congratulations To:

President - Robin Smith

Vice President - Jennifer Kalos

Treasurer - Jim Roselli

Secretary - Isabel Deno

Anyone interested in joining The Criminal Justice Society please come by the Criminal Justice office in Mahoney 214.

University of Massachusetts Lowell
Recreational Sports
Instructional Programs

CANOEING

Enjoy 5 miles of the scenic Merrimack!

Basic Instruction

Pack a lunch

Saturday, May 17, 1997

11:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m.

Fee: \$10.00 per person

Location - Bellegarde Boat House

For more information, contact the Recreational Sports Office in Costello Gym, Room 313.
Phone: 934-2348

PROTESTANT CAMPUS MINISTRY ~ Lowell

The Rev. Imogene Stulken, *Campus Minister*
Offices: Fox Hall 608B; McGauvran Student Center 357
(508) 934-5014; e-mail: stulkeni@woods.uml.edu

You are invited:

to the final

Protestant Worship Service

of the spring semester

Sunday, May 11, 1997

6:00 p.m., Fox Hall, 301

Refreshments and conversation to follow.

Have a safe and wonderful summer!

Diversity Symposium

Thursday, May 8

8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m

Alumni Hall, North Campus

Students interested in supporting an inclusive campus that celebrates cultural differences are invited to attend the Third Annual Diversity Symposium on Thursday, May 8 in Alumni Hall.

This year's theme is 'Diversity and Institutional Change.' The day-long event (8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.) will begin with Keynote Speaker Edgar Beckham of the Ford Foundation. His topic: 'The Campus Diversity Movement: Fragile Gains, Future Prospects.'

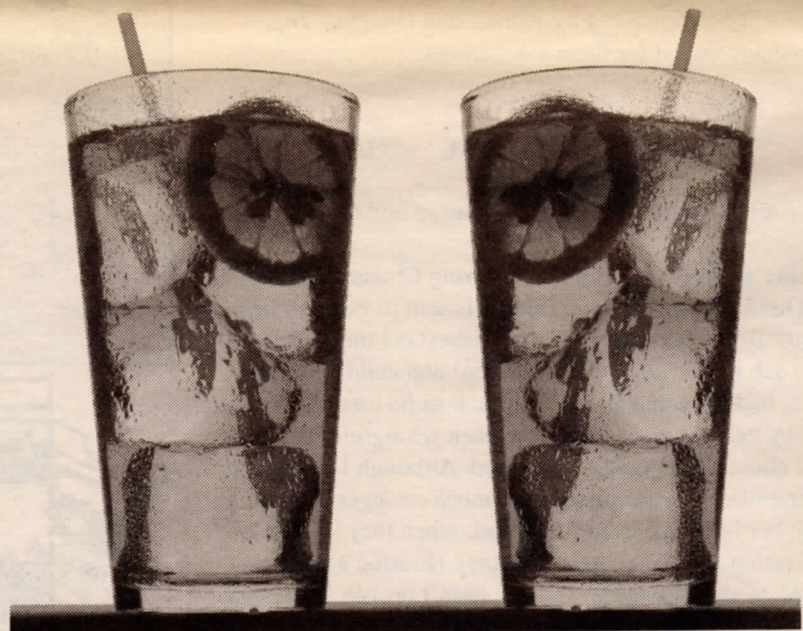
The Center for Diversity and Pluralism encourages students to participate in one of two concurrent morning sessions from 10:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. These workshops will address issues relating to recruitment and retention of students from diverse ethnic backgrounds or campus culture.

Representatives from other state colleges and universities will participate in the Symposium, along with UMass Lowell students, faculty and staff.

Please call the Center for Diversity and Pluralism, x4342 for a brochure and registration form. Space is limited. Please register early.

One will quench your thirst.
The other could set you up for rape.

Which would you drink?



Rape is a sad reality. And it can happen to anyone. Even you.

When secretly slipped into a beverage, even a glass of iced tea, sedating substances can leave *anyone* vulnerable to sexual assault. You may not be able to see it, smell it, or taste it. And you don't have to be at a bar or club. It could happen in any social setting. The tragic fact is that the reasons for rape really have nothing to do with you. It happens *only* because there are people who wish to harm.

But there are some things that may help reduce your risk:

- Always keep your beverage in sight.
- At a bar or club, accept drinks only from the bartender or server.

- At social gatherings, don't accept open-container drinks from anyone.

- If you experience dizziness, extreme drowsiness, or other sudden and unexplained symptoms, call someone you trust. Go to a hospital emergency room immediately. Try to retain a sample of the beverage for testing.

If you think you've been sexually assaulted, call (800)656-HOPE for a rape crisis center near you, or call the police immediately. Don't be afraid to reach out for help. There are tests to help prove you've been drugged, and a federal law that can put the rapist in prison for 20 years.

So please, help reduce your risk...

Watch your drink!

FINAL THOUGHTS CONT FROM PG. 8

tle credit!!).

I also want to thank the faculty and staff with whom I work with at the Center for Industrial Competitiveness. I doubt that I could ever ask for a better group of people to work with and get mentored by. You each show that it is indeed possible to be a great scholar, a great teacher and great in the community. So my hat goes off to Professors Mass, Moss, Tilly, Forrant, Best, Khun and Lazonick as well as to friends Denise Urska, and Marjan. I'm confident that the new Regional, Economic and Social Development Department that most of you have joined will be extremely successful because of the high quality and dedication of the faculty that are part of it. It will be a model for some of the other departments whose faculty have difficulty working together and can't resolve their incessant, greedy power struggles that only hurt the students in the long run.

Lastly, I want to take some

time to say thanks to some people who have personally impacted me at this university. First, I have to give my heartfelt thanks to my sister Lauren and my brother Kevin. They have taught me that there is no replacement for family, and the dedication and support they both showed me during my tenure in office was unmatched and always unequivocal. They both spent an entire day campaigning for me last year in the middle of a snowstorm if that's not dedication, I don't know what is! At the same time, I have to thank the track team for their constant support, especially at election time this drinking team definitely has a running problem!! I would also like to acknowledge all of my friends who have always been there for me I don't want to get into too many names because I would never want to miss anyone. But I do want to thank my brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma, truly the best friends a guy could ever ask for. The dedication that each of you continually shows toward each other and the community is

astounding. I only wish more people were aware of the good things we do. You guys will always be like a second family to me and I will always be a part of you. I especially want to thank my good friend and roommate Mike Hastie who had (and still does) to deal with my ridiculous schedule and my never-ending pile of mail and newspapers that would constantly build up on the floor (though I have to deal with you sometimes too, right!!). My gift to you is the ability to ski without hitting any other skiers, just as long as you give me the

ability to stop running into the same tree over and over again near that jump.

Well that's about it. I'm officially leaving this campus on June 1. My memories will stay with me for the rest of my life, just like I hope your memories stay with you. These are truly the best days of our lives as I now realize too clearly. So for those of you still here next year, cherish and enjoy every minute you spend here, because you most likely won't get a chance like this again. I'll see you around and good luck!!!!!!

NEED A SUMMER JOB!

The Recreational Sports Office is in the process of hiring employees for the summer of 1997. Hours per week may range from 15 to 35 hours.

Duties involved will include:

Building Security
Equipment Issue
Monitoring of activity areas

Positions are limited and usually fill quickly. If interested, please contact:

The Salon

A Faculty Colloquium in the Humanities and Social Sciences presents

"Should 'Women's Studies' Be Abolished?: Gender in Teaching and Scholarship"

Speaker: Prof. Susan Gallagher

Dept. of Political Science

Wednesday May 7, 1997

3:30-5:00 p.m.

Coburn 100

Refreshments will be served. For more information, contact a member of the organizing committee:

Alice Walters, History (x4263)

William Hersey, English (x4192)

Nick Minton, Political Science (x4254)

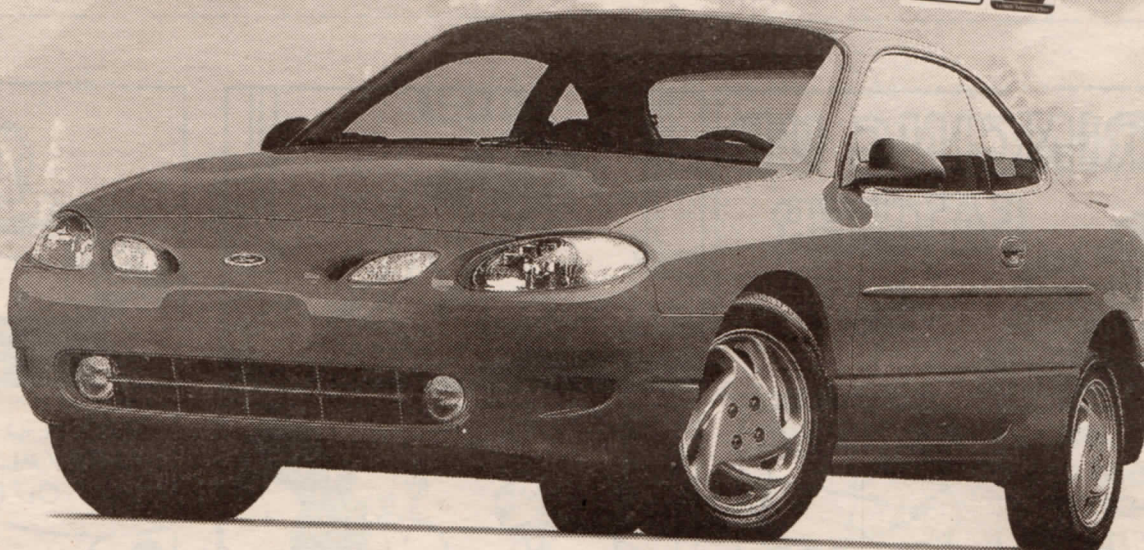
IMPORTANT STUDENT INSURANCE INFORMATION

If you are a student who is returning to the University of Massachusetts Lowell for the Fall 1997 semester, please come to the Accounts Receivable Office, Dugan Hall, So. Campus, to complete a State Required Health/Accident Insurance Waiver before you leave the campus for the summer if you know that you will have outside insurance coverage for the 1997-1998 academic year.

Please have a safe and happy summer break.

You're smart. Have fun. Take the money and run.

CASH BONUS | **\$400** purchase
\$650 red carpet lease or red carpet option



Take a fully interactive road trip with the new Ford Escort ZX2 on www.ford.com

The new 1998 Ford Escort **ZX2**

While there may be lots of good deals out there for smart people, this one is available only to college seniors and grad students. Get \$400 cash back* toward the purchase or \$650 cash back* toward the Red Carpet Lease (or Red Carpet Option) of any eligible Ford or Mercury. Smart going. And that includes

the exciting new Ford Escort ZX2, a terrific way to grab life by the wheel. Big fun. For more College Graduate Purchase Program info, call 1-800-321-1536 or visit the Web at www.ford.com

*To be eligible, you must graduate with an associate's or bachelor's degree between 10/1/95 and 1/3/98 or be currently enrolled in graduate school. You must purchase or lease your new vehicle between 1/4/97 and 1/3/98. Some customer and vehicle eligibility restrictions apply. See your dealer for details.



College Graduate Purchase Program

Mercury

Restaurant

Get In With A Growing Family.

If you're looking for a career that offers serious growth potential, get in with Applebee's International, one of the industry's fastest-growing concept organizations.

**Cooks
Food Servers
Expeditors
Host Staff**

When you join us, you'll enjoy ongoing training, ample opportunities for career advancement, comprehensive benefits to qualified employees and a fun, energetic environment. For prompt consideration, please stop by 85 Main Street in Tewksbury anytime to apply. EOE.



Apartments

STUDENT HOUSING SPRING 1997

1 BED.....450 3 BED.....650
2 BED.....550 4 BED.....750

(CONDOS, TOWNHOUSES, HOMES)

Universal Apartment Rentals

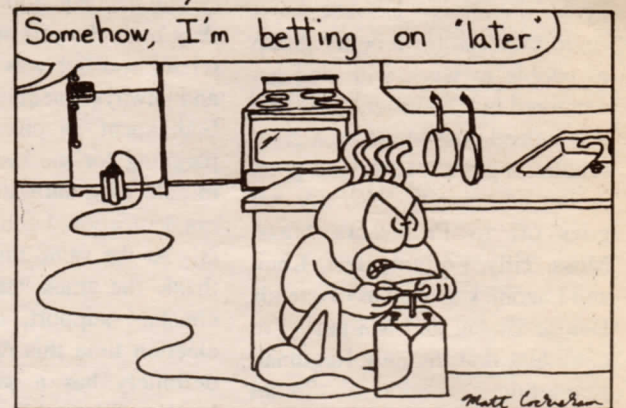
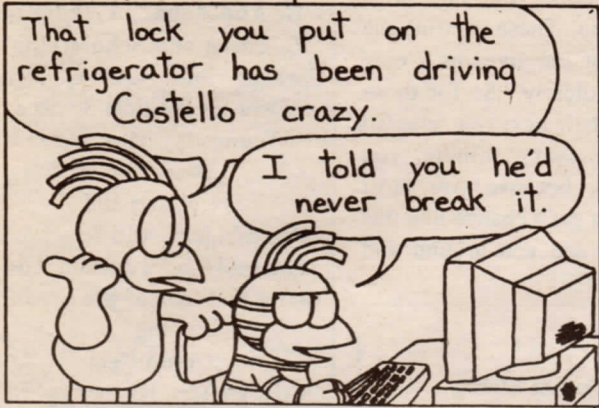
Lowell's #1 Apartment Rental Agency

114 University Ave (508)454-9999
277 Chelmsford St. (508)458-9100
286 West Sixth St. (508)458-5555

*Call one of our offices for a free showing & stop by and pick up a list of available units!!!

Comics

Early Chirp and Friends

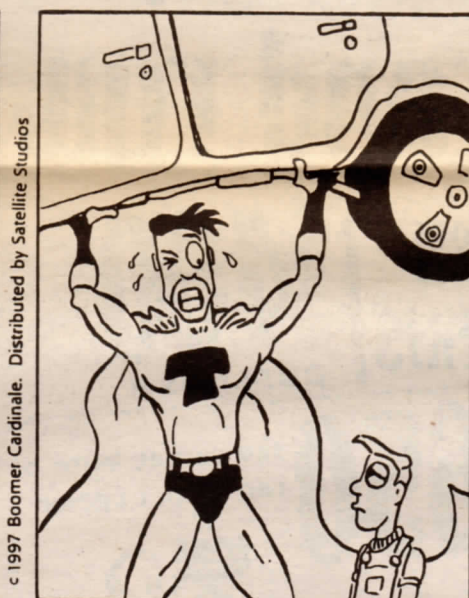
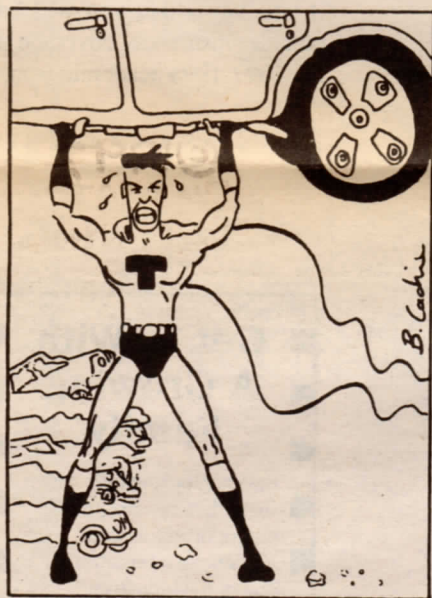


Backing Out



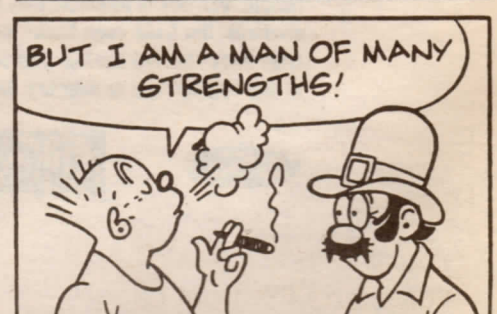
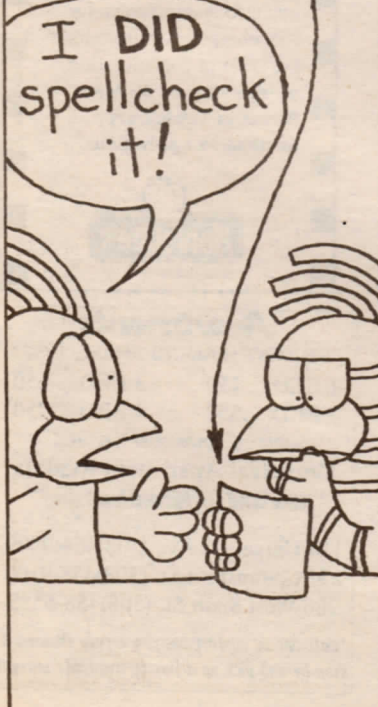
LEVEILLE@WOODS.VML.EDU

Tubularman



by Boomer Cardinale

They are know spelling eras inn this cent ants.

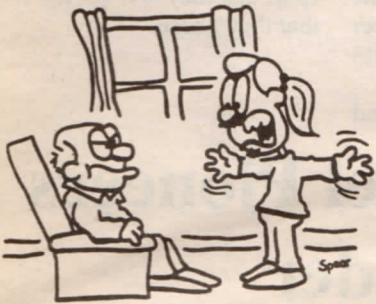




"We'd like to take one of your cars for a test-drive."



"I was cleaning Junior's room and I found Grandpa!"



"But, Da-a-a-ad! All the guys at the office wear ponytails!"



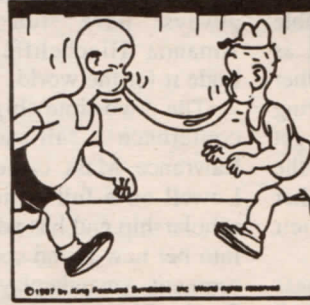
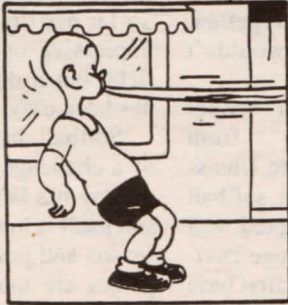
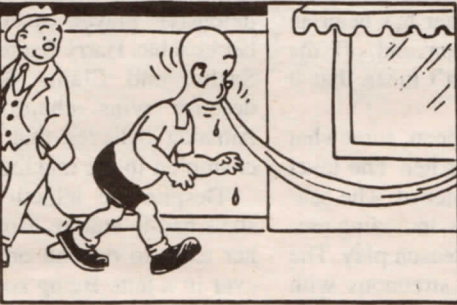
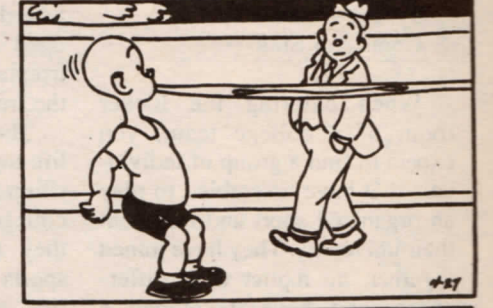
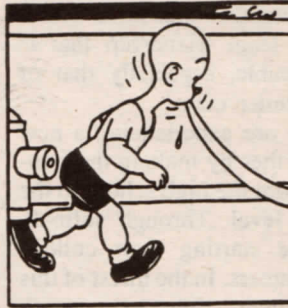
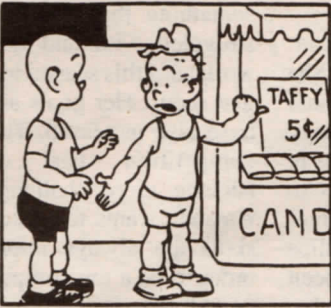
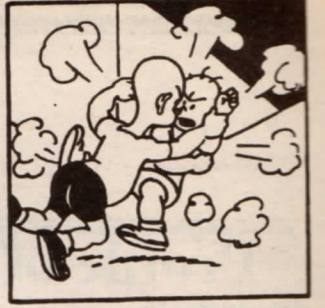
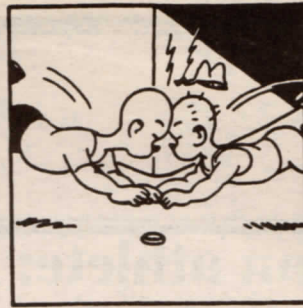
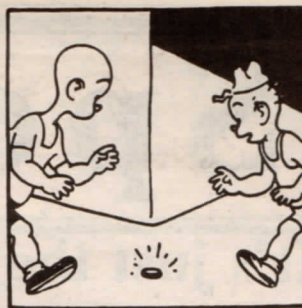
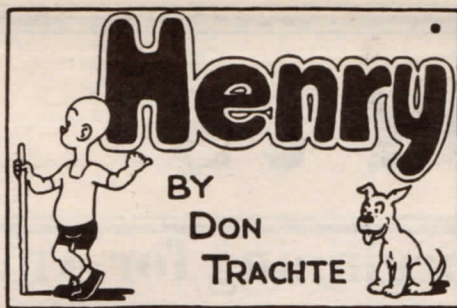
"Please...go away! You'd never believe the paper-work you would cause me!"



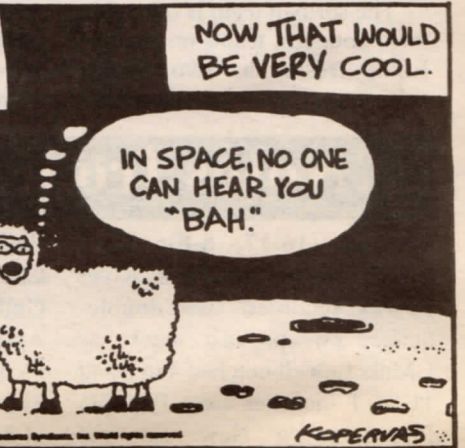
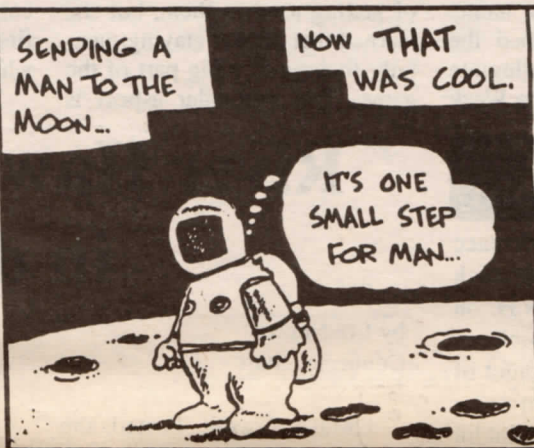
"Mom, if I eat my broccoli, will I grow up to look like this girl in Daddy's magazine?"



"You're famous, Artie! Look! You made the front page!"



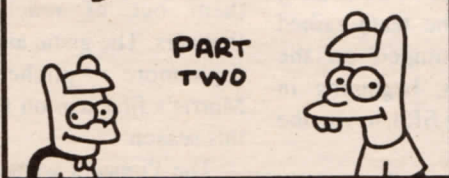
OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS



LIFE IN HELL

WILL & ABE'S GUIDE TO BULLIES

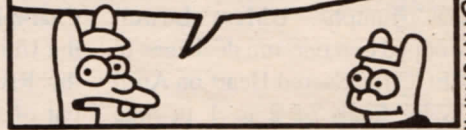
PART TWO



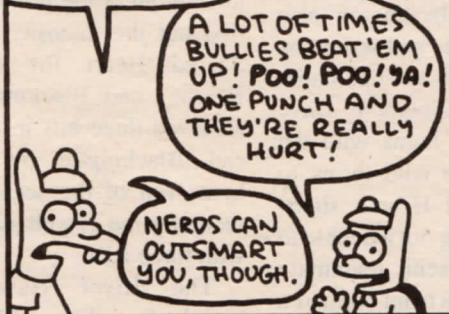
IF YOU FIGHT BACK SOMETIMES IT GETS WORSE. IF YOU FIGHT BACK A TEASE-BULLY FIVETIMES, HE WILL TURN INTO A PUNCHING BULLY. THEN HE WILL GO ON TO THE BIG ULTIMATE BULLY. SO FIGHTING WILL NOT HELP AGAINST THE BULLIES.



WHEN A BULLY MEETS A BULLY, SOMETIMES THEY FIGHT, BUT SOMETIMES THEY START A PACK. IT DEPENDS. IF THEY BUMP INTO EACH OTHER THEY USUALLY FIGHT. BULLIES FIGHTING BULLIES DON'T FIGHT FAIR. I SAW THIS ONE BULLY WAIT TILL THIS OTHER BULLY WAS LOOKING AT SOMETHING ELSE, THEN POW! RIGHT IN THE BACK OF HIS NECK!



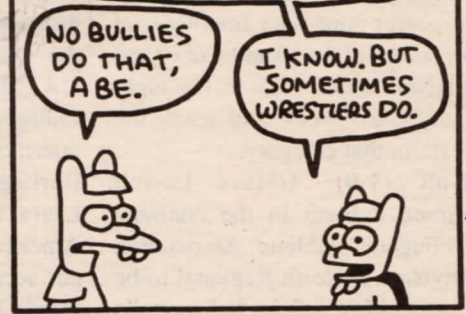
THE OPPOSITE OF A BULLY IS A NERD--THOSE LITTLE NERD PEOPLE--A SKINNY KID WHO'S REALLY NICE.



THE DIFFERENT KINDS OF PUNCHES: THE UPPER CUT, THE CHIN PUNCH, THE FINGER TWIST, PUNCHING IN THE FACE, THE SUNDAY PUNCH--YOU PUT YOUR HAND OVER THE PERSON'S FACE AND YOU PUNCH THEM IN THE STOMACH. THERE'S THE UNBEATABLE PUNCH. YOU HOLD THE PERSON'S NECK AND THEN YOU PUNCH. IT MEANS THEY CAN'T GET AWAY.



THERE'S ALSO THE DOUBLE KICK. YOU JUMP UP IN THE AIR AND GO POO! POO!



SOMETIMES THEY PUNCH YOU IN THE MOUTH. THAT'S CALLED THE JAW PUNCH. AND DON'T FORGET THE UNBEATABLE KICK: HOLD THEIR HANDS AND KICK THEM RIGHT IN THE DOWN-SPOT.



YOU'RE NOT SUPPOSED TO PUNCH PEOPLE WITH GLASSES, BUT BULLIES DO. THEY TAKE OFF THEIR GLASSES AND THEY PUNCH THEM ANYWHERE THEY WANT.



YOU KNOW WHAT THE ULTIMATE DEFENSE IS?



©1997 BY MATT GROENING

5-2-1997 Aene Features Syndicate ©1997 By Matt Groening

Sports

Profile of an athlete: It's just the beginning for Amanda Hinchcliffe

by: Liz Noble
Connector Staff

When entering the locker room of a college team, you expect to find a group of individuals that have assembled to play an organized sport and represent their university. They have joined together, no matter their differences, and have developed a camaraderie that is unbreakable on the playing field as well as off. They depend on each other for support, to give 110% during competition, and to always get the job done. Most of all, the teammates believe in each other and have fun playing their favorite sport.

Welcome to the UMass Lowell River Hawk Softball locker room, where fun is the name of the game.

The softball team is one of the most youngest teams on campus. Eight freshmen, two sophomores, and one lone senior have

joined together and have developed a team friendship that is irreplaceable, especially that of the freshmen core.

They are experiencing a new life together by making the transition from the high school to the college level. Through softball, they are starting their college sports careers. In the midst of this life change, they manage to always have fun together. Amanda Hinchcliffe wouldn't trade it for the world.

The two-time high school conference all-star from Lawrence, Mass. came to UMass Lowell on a full tuition softball scholarship and has adapted well into her new found college environment. Amanda plays first base for the River Hawks, and so far in her freshman debut she has posted a .379 batting average with a home-run to her name. She also has been dubbed the New England Collegiate Conference Rookie of the Week

twice this season.

Amanda has excelled in academics as well as athletics. She decided to become a criminal justice major with a psychology minor and achieved a 3.1 gpa in her first semester. She hopes to one day be a part of law enforcement by perhaps being a police officer. College for her has been exactly how she pictured it to be. So far her first year has been an impressive one, on and off the field, but it doesn't mean that it has been easy.

Softball has been somewhat of a challenge for her. The level of play has heightened. The season itself is longer, including pre-season and post-season play. The games are more strenuous with dragging, tiring doubleheaders and away games in different states. She says it is just a matter of getting used to them, but she learned that always staying mentally focused is a big part of the game. This particular aspect is

something that she had always struggled with and has had to work hard this season to maintain that focus. Her goals as a player have also increased. The college competition has obviously become more challenging, and Amanda wants to make sure her skills are always improving in order to be a top competitor. She would like to become a better defensive player. According to her coaches Harry Sauter, Harold Sachs, and Elaine Schwager, defense wins championships. Amanda believes that she is a champion in the making.

Despite the athletic changes she's had to endure, Amanda has her team to depend on if she is ever in a jam. Being so young is one of the main reasons that they are so close. Amanda has never been on a team like this, and she believes that they have made her first college experience worth while.

The softball team's wins and

losses have been balancing each other the whole season. Right now, they are 16-17 and are coming to an end of their season. But there is no remorse. Amanda and her team are looking forward to their upcoming years by being so close and having new players come in. These River Hawks have a motto that "practice makes permanent", meaning that no one is perfect and there is always room for improvement. They remember to have fun playing something they love and they know that if they work hard everyday, it'll happen for them.

If ever on south campus around 3:00pm, take a look at the UML Complex and the softball team at practice. Take a look at freshman Amanda Hinchcliffe and her teammates playing the sport that they love for the school that they chose.

Notes from the Nest

Softball (16-17, 8-8): Head Coach Harry Saunter's River Hawks recorded two doubleheader sweeps last week, as UMass Lowell notched 4 to 3 and 11 to 1 victories over Franklin Pierce in a New England Collegiate Conference twinbill on April 23 at the UMass Lowell Complex and also posted two home non-league wins over Bryant on April 24 by finals of 9 to 3 and 8 to 6. The freshman trio of Pamela McNeil, Amanda Hinchcliffe, and Sarah Gagnon each had three hits in the 11 to 1 win over Franklin Pierce. McNeil, last week's NECC Rookie of the Week, went 5-for-8 with two RBI in the sweep of Bryant, and fellow freshmen Jamie Lumbra and Heidi Anderson each had three RBI in the triumphs. UMass Lowell dropped two one-run decisions to NECC foe Sacred Heart on April 26 by finals of 2 to 1 in nine innings in the opener and 3 to 2 in the nightcap. McNeil had two hits in the second outing. The River Hawks began the week with a pair of setbacks at national power American International by scores of 1 to 0 and 4 to 0, and McNeil batted .435 in the eight games last week and leads the team in that category.

Golf (1-0): UMass Lowell earned a berth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II North Regional to be played May 5-7 in Indianapolis by capturing the Quinnipiac Classic on April 21 at the Tunxis Country Club in Farmington Conn. Head Coach Kevin Doyle's River Hawks upended the region's top-ranked Quinnipiac by four strokes. Joe McCormack and Jason LeMay took co-medalist honors by firing rounds of 76 for UMass Lowell. The team will join Bryant and Bentley as the New England representatives at the regional. The River Hawks completed the week by capturing the New

England Collegiate Conference Championship at The Shattuck Golf Course in Jaffrey, N.H. on April 24 as McCormack took co-medalist honors with a round of 81. UMass Lowell's team score of 331 outdistanced host Franklin Pierce total of 354 and Sacred Heart's score of 365.

Men's Tennis (6-5): Head Coach Andrew Shupe's River Hawks posted a pair of 5 to 4 dual-match victories last week at Worcester Polytechnic Institute on April 21 and Bryant on April 22. Juniors Alex Derby and Matt Johnson each notched singles wins in both matched fro UMass Lowell while Colby and Derby were victorious in doubles play in both outings. Johnson advanced to the second round at number three singles at the New England Intercollegiate Championship last weekend at the University of Connecticut, as the River Hawks finished tenth out of 14 teams at the competition.

Outdoor Track: Both River Hawks squads competed on April 27 at the Brown Invitational, and first place finishes were recorded by sophomore Erica Towlson in the 100-meter high hurdles (14.23) and by senior Kevin Labrecque in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles (54.43). The Burlington duo of freshman Laura Callahan and junior All-American Liam Govostes recorded second place finished for Head Coach George Davis in the 5,000-meter (19:11.70) and 400-meter dash (48.99), respectively, while senior Steve Walsh was third in the 10,000-meter (31:40.91). Towlson also placed fourth in the 200-meter dash (26.13), while freshman Erika Rice was fourth in the 100-meter dash (12.52). Junior Deb Primeau was fifth in the triple jump (34'5"), while the men's 4X400-relay team placed second (3:30.14) and the women's 4X100 relay team was third with a time of 49.65.

River Hawks pummel Pioneers in doubleheader

by Liz Noble
Connector Staff

UMass Lowell hosted the Sacred Heart Pioneers in a New England Collegiate Conference baseball doubleheader on April 26, at Cushing Field. The 16-9 River Hawks overwhelmed the 12-20 Pioneers with superb play that made the opening score sound more like that of a football game rather than baseball. With a 23 to 8 final for the first game, the River Hawks tallied their season-high scoring output and set up to crush their opponent in the second. However, UMass Lowell dove to a 7 to 2 deficit in the nightcap. The team rallied together and jumped on the come-back train, beginning in the bottom of the fifth, to win the game 9 to 7.

The opener's rally began with back-to-back singles by Juniors Steve Botto and Ryan Kearney were both hit home on a two-run double by senior Tom Davis. Senior Allen Blackington also whacked a double and scored on a double to right by sophomore Tom Fratto. Sophomore Dave McNeil crossed home with the lead run, due to wild throw to third by Sacred Heart's shortstop, after belting out a double to center which sent teammate Fratto home. The team boasted a 10-run fifth inning which put



them out of reach of the Pioneers. The game also marked sophomore pitcher John Morris's first win on the mound this season.

The Pioneers went up to a 7 to 2 lead in the fifth inning of the nightcap on a two-run single, but they didn't stay on top for long. The River Hawks turned it up in the bottom of the frame and carried out the intensity to upend Sacred Heart for the win. Kearney and Blackington both achieved three hits in the nightcap. Blackington hit his first home run of the season in the second game as well as finishing with three RBI.

The River Hawks also smacked the Merrimack

Warriors last Wednesday in a non-league contest at the Warrior Field in North Andover, ending with a victorious of 8 to 6 final. This is third time Lowell has upset Merrimack this spring. Previous scores were an impressive 17 to 2 final while at the University of Tampa and a 20 to 16 triumph on our home diamond.

Senior pitcher Seth Tebbets allowed two earned runs but improved to 5-0 on the mound so far this season. Davis, junior outfielder Mark Rurak, and sophomore outfielder Glenn Magnan each had three hits, and freshman third baseman Jim Pelland went four-for-five, including a pair of RBI.

S.P.E.s' season ends in extra innings defeat

by Paul Mawn
Connector Contributor

The S.P.E.s suffered a heart breaking loss in softball last Tuesday to the Space Cowboys, 12 to 13. A win would guarantee a playoff appearance for the fraternity Sigma Phi Epsilon but as luck would have it, they lost in extra innings.

The S.P.E.s gave it their best shot with many valiant efforts by individuals sacrificing everything for the good of the team. But it seemed as if the Gods themselves didn't want the team to win.

The S.P.E.s jumped off to an early lead and maintained it until the end when a comeback was mounted by the other team. With

a few fielding mistakes and some bad calls by the umpires, the game was lost in extra innings.

There were a lot of "if only's" floating around the field that day. The only thing that can be said for sure of the day is to watch out for the S.P.E.s next year because there will be no stopping them.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

Pioneer PD -4500 single disc CD player. Retail for \$100, will sell for \$50 or b.o. Call George at **452-2449**.

Bridal Gown Tags still on it!!! Size 6. more info. please call after 3:00 **(508) 686-7193**

Camera lenses for sale
Vivitar zoom lens
-35/80 mm, very fast
-Excellent cond.(like new!)
-67 mm diam. skylight feature
-Asking \$450
-Call **441-9572**, leave message

New Snowboard- Original Sin w/ bindings, used once. \$275. come and get it! **934-5745**.

INLINE SKATES

K2 Pro-S602 Extreme Z size 10.5 (boot approx = 9.5 shoe) comfortable fit, smooth ride, and hip look. Only used twice. Knee and wrist guards included. Paid \$200 Ajay **454-0491** \$150 obo.

1986 Honda Civic CRX, Blue 5 spd, 96k hwymi, mint condition inside & out. Nds nothing. Asking \$3,500/B.O. Call **(508)658-8527**

Maple Bed Room Set
-single plus water bed w/pads
-large dresser w/mirror
-desk w/ matching chair
bought for \$1200, asking \$350 used for 6 years stored for 3. Call Lee Ann **454-7983**

1987 Red Firebird V6 5 Speed standard excellent condition low mileage driven by an adult. **(617) 942-1884** \$2,900 or B.O.

1989 Mazda 323, Blach Auto-Transmission, 90K, good condition inside & out. Asking \$1,5000/B.O. Call **(508)458-6786**

New Computer For Sale
586/133 16 Med Ram 1.6 Gig Hard Drive 12x CD 16 sound 1 Meg VideoCard Key & mouse 33.6 Modem \$770 VGA Moniter \$75. Call **454-6842**

Are you a person who likes fun, work and a rewarding job experience???

If you can answer **YES** to these questions, apply for one of the following jobs. Librarian, Electronic Media Editor or Circulation Manager. Call The Connector @ **934-5009**

Seeking UML Engineering Student InTURNs

The Toxics Use Reduction (TUR) Institute at UML is looking for engineering students to be placed in industry jobs with a focus on pollution prevention. Interested students should be completing their junior year of engineering or be between years of a master's program and available for full-time work during the summer months. The student will receive a salary jointly paid by the Institute and the sponsoring company.

•A chemical engineering student with interest in environmental regulations and strong ability in chemistry is needed for summer employment at a pharmaceutical company in Westboro, Mass. The student will investigate alternatives to a hazardous chemical currently used and design a new disposal system for a waste stream.

•A chemical engineering student is needed for summer employment at an electronics company in Lowell. The student will evaluate powder coating as a replacement for a solvent-based system. If you are interested in either of these positions or in the program in general, please contact Karen Thomas at the Institute at **508-934-3143**.

MISCELLANEOUS

Kalligraphy By Kerry
Distinctive writing with a creative touch. Wedding invitations, poems, awards, etc. Done at inexpensive rates. Call Kerry at **(508)687-0812**.

Leave College Debt Free!

If you like Music and Money.... you will love CD Express! Earn Up To \$400 Per Day PLUS FREE CD's! This program is spreading like wild on college campuses nationwide! You can create your own CD Express Website in seconds by visiting: <http://4portfolio.com/wild-fire/bh179333.html>

TRAVEL

2 Adult Ski Passes for Waterville Valley. Good any day. \$60 for the pair, Call Kim at **934-3166** (day), **970-2508** (evening) or Email at millerk@woods.uml.edu

Europe \$175.

Within USA \$79. - \$129.
Caribb.\ Mexico \$199. R/t
Cheap Fares Worldwide!!!!
<http://www.airhitch.org>

AIRHITCH® 1800-326-2009

Summer Help

Wakefield Moving and Storage has openings for summer help. Earn extra dollars with the **Student Bonus Program!** No experience necessary. For more information, apply in person or call Connie Kaminski at ext. 3226:

WAKEFIELD Distributions Systems, Inc.

249 North Street
Danvers, MA 01923
(508) 777-6630 • (800) 226-3688

CASHIERS WANTED

We are seeking Full-Time and/or Part-Time cashiers for Employment in a Pool/Patio Retail store just recently opened, good communication skills are a plus. No Experience Required. We will train.

Call **508-851-0990**

Or apply in person to:
Everclear Pool & Leisure 533 Main St. (Rt.38) Tewksbury 1 mile So. of Home Depot
Ask for Dave or Steve

HOUSING

LOWELL-NEAR UMASS CAMPUS. Roommate wanted to share condo. Unit is unfurnished, quiet and one block from library. Street parking available. \$275 + util. (electric, gas, cable). **(508) 452-3084**

Roommate Wanted

Female roommate wanted to share two bedroom apartment. Clean and quiet. Two minutes walking from O'Leary library at South Campus. \$175 + 1/2 utilities. Call **(508) 937-1467** leave message

2 ROOMS AVAILABLE

Males and Females please apply. Females Preferred

Very clean, large single family home on Gardner Ave, off University Ave-North Campus
• Free use of washer machine
• Free use of dryer

• Large eat in kitchen with a dishwasher and all appliances
• Two full size bathrooms, so no waiting for the bathroom
• Cable TV available
• Wall to wall carpeting
• A deck for cookouts
• Plenty of parking
• Room for storage in attic and basement

• recently refurbished on inside, new walls new carpet etc.
• Friendly neighborhood, seconds to school.

• Rent is \$325 a month
• Landlord pays utilities
• call **(508) 452-3436**

John Fay + James Fay

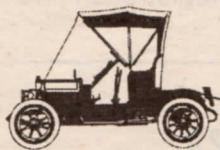
Roommate wanted. Female seeking same spacious 2-br. near Uni. \$350. incl. utilities. call **452-4864**

Roommate Wanted

We have two separate rooms in a condominium available to share with fellow students. The unit is one block from north campus. Ideal for International students. Quiet, conveniently located to classes and labs. "Red Condo" is centrally air conditioned and gas heated. Limited parking space and off street parking. Call **452-3084**
Looking for non-smoking female roommate to co-lease an APT. in Lowell. Anyone interested please call **(508) 597-2109** leave message.

I NEED A RIDE!

Pick up place from Chelmsford to South Campus and back to Chelmsford.



Schedule:

Need to be on campus:

Monday 1:30- 3:00
Tuesday 10:30-12:00
Wednesday 1:30- 3:00
Thursday 10:30-12:00
Friday 10:30- 3:00
Call Joe @ **(508) 250-0681**

HOUSING

Female Roommate - Share bright three bedroom apartment in a clean house. Own furnished room. Share bath, parking & Private Study Room. Eat in kitchen. One block to South Campus. Pls call **(508)452-3610** and leave your message.

HOUSE FOR RENT Westford, MA Furnished or Unfurnished. House abuts Edwards Beach, and is 200 feet from Nabnasset Lake. Ideal home for mature graduate student(s) or couple. Located 2 minutes from Route 3, and 10 minutes from Route 495. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen w/ dishwasher, wrap around screened porch, washer/dryer, and more. House available Setember thru May. \$695 month. Call Gary or Susan at **(508) 881-2727**.

Spacious, 1 bedroom with washer & dryer. 300 yards from South Campus \$350 - \$400. Call **(508) 459-9457**

Room for Rent

newly renovated room in Belvidere. Private entrance. Shared living room. \$350/mo. includes utilities. Call **(617) 396-7307**

FOR RENT

Apartment next to North Campus 3-4 Bedrooms with Parking Available June 1
Tel. #454-8648

Apartments

STUDENT HOUSING SPRING 1997
1 BED.....450 3 BED.....650
2 BED.....550 4 BED.....750

(CONDOS, TOWNHOUSES, HOMES)

Universal Apartment Rentals
Lowell's #1 Apartment Rental Agency

114 University Ave (508)454-9999
277 Chelmsford St. (508)458-9100
286 West Sixth St. (508)458-5555

*Call one of our offices for a free showing & stop by and pick up a list of available units!!!

HELP WANTED

Immediate Daycare Help
Needed Part-time for 4 year old and 1.5 year old girls. Pay based on experience Call Prof. Kachur @ **934-4192** or Susan Kachur @ **970-2143**.

Help Wanted!

The Dracut Dispatch Newspaper is hiring part-time reporters, salespersons, and telephone personnel. Call **(508) 957-0007** and ask for Bill.

Lifeguards Wanted

For Condominium Pools Dracut and Lowell Area. Please call Linda at **(508) 683-4101**

Attention College Students

College Pro Painters is hiring painters now! Start Immediately or after classes end. No experience needed. Pay potential is \$9/hr and higher with incentive based bonuses. Job cite managers, Painters and Marketing Positions available. Work outside with other college students. Call before positions are taken **(508) 452-3436** ask for John.

Attention Music Majors

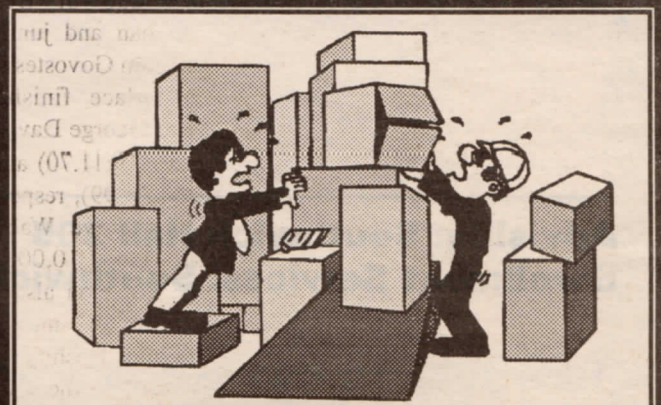
If you're looking for an interesting summer job, this may be the one for you. Person needed to compose original soundtracks for a video game. Some knowledge of digitizing music is a definite plus. Must be capable of composing interesting, and catchy tunes. For more info please call Chris @ **(508) 851-4261** or send Email to totem@ici.net

Like 2 laugh? - please apply!

Young woman w/ Multiple Sclerosis seeks help with personal care & light housekeeping. 5 min. S campus great \$. flex. hrs. Janet: **640-9698**

Earn \$11.84 - \$14/HR

Flexible hours and schedules
2nd shift, 3rd shift, and weekends
Full and Part Time for Summer
Modern Distribution Center in Woburn



UNITED STATIONERS,
415 Wildwood Ave,
Woburn, MA 01801 Attn:
Human Resources

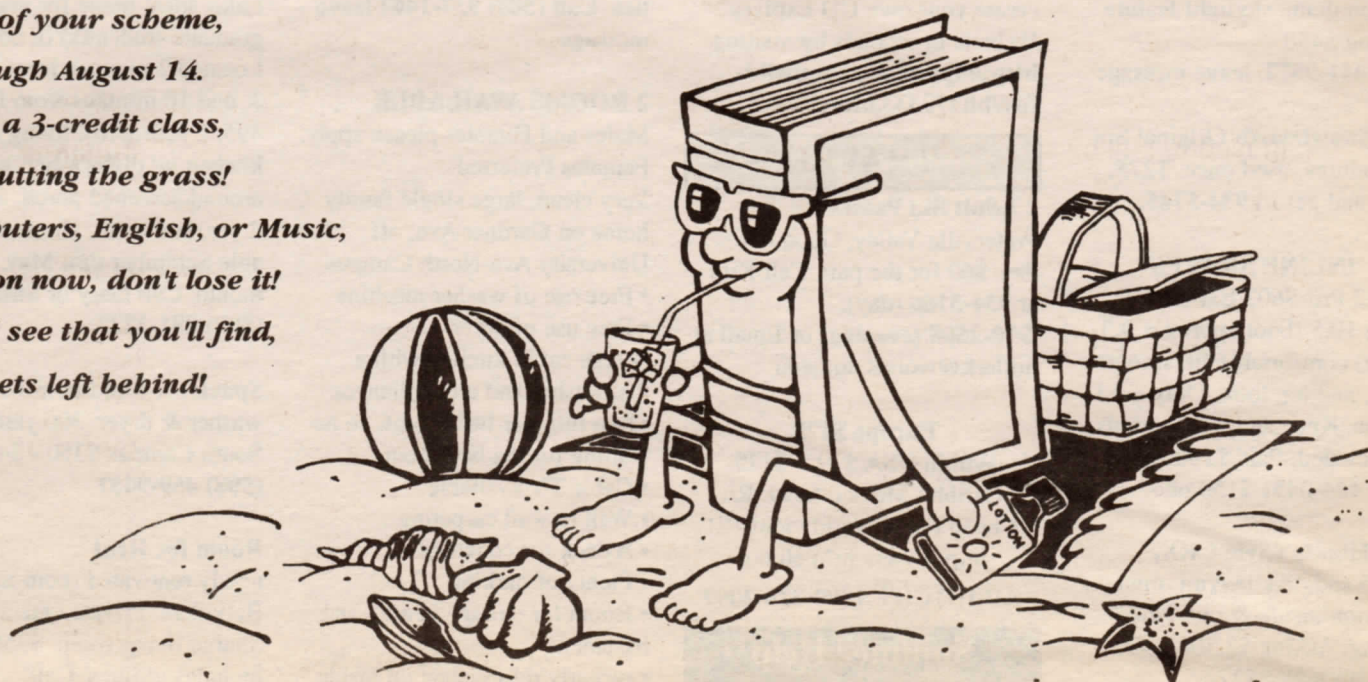
UMASS LOWELL SUMMER SCHOOL

Make the Most of Your Summer at UMass Lowell!

*Instead of lounging around or laying in bed,
Why not take Summer classes with Continuing Ed?
Ah yes, the Summer will be here soon,
Summer I runs May 19 'til the 27th of June.
If graduating early is part of your scheme,
Summer II runs July 7 through August 14.
Beat the summer heat with a 3-credit class,
Hey, it sure is better than cutting the grass!
You could take Math, Computers, English, or Music,
This is your chance, come on now, don't lose it!
Take a 3-credit course, and see that you'll find,
You won't be the one who gets left behind!*

**Summer I:
May 19-June 27**

**Summer II:
July 7-August 14**



SUMMER 1997 CONTINUING EDUCATION COURSES

The two six-week Summer Sessions at UMass Lowell are an ideal time to fulfill general education requirements or prerequisites as well as earn credits toward a degree program.

Undergraduate courses in Engineering, Arts and Sciences, Management, Health and Fine Arts are being offered. Selected graduate level courses are also available.

Appointments for academic advising are available by calling (508) 934-2588.

General advisors are available in Southwick 305 from 8:30 am to 5:00 pm.

SUMMER SESSION I: May 19-June 27

Day classes (Monday - Thursday)

Begin: May 19 Finals: June 25 (3 credit course)/June 26 (4 credit course)

Monday/Wednesday Evening classes

Begin: May 19 Finals: June 27 (includes 3 Fridays: May 30, June 13 & June 27)

Tuesday/Thursday Evening classes

Begin: May 20 Finals: June 26 (includes 2 Fridays: June 6 and June 20)

SUMMER SESSION II: July 7-August 14

Day Classes (Monday - Thursday)

Begin: July 7 Finals: August 12 (3 credit course)/August 13 (4 credit course)

Monday/Wednesday Evening classes

Begin: July 7 Finals: August 13 (includes 2 Fridays: July 18 and August 1)

Tuesday/Thursday Evening classes

Begin: July 8 Finals: August 14 (includes 2 Fridays: July 25 and August 8)

TUITION AND FEE INFORMATION

Undergraduate Tuition (per credit/contact hour)	\$125.00
Undergraduate Audit (per credit/contact hour)	\$125.00
Graduate Tuition (per credit/contact hour)	\$210.00
Laboratory Fee	\$50.00
Cybered Fee	\$50.00
Registration Fee	\$40.00
Late Registration Fee	\$50.00

Advising: Southwick Hall 305
Enrollment Services: Southwick Hall 222

Phone: (508) 934-2480
Web Site: <http://www.uml.edu/DCE>

University of Massachusetts Lowell
University College/Continuing Education